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Are Determined To Carry It.

Socialists of the First Representative District Nominate Candidates for the Legislature.

Couvention of Four Hundred Delegates Has Laid the Corner Stone of Victory.

comrades in the First Representative District, and everything has been perfected to accomplish it. The ground work of this determination was laid at the largest and most enthusiastic Socialist convention ever held in St. Louis, which took place at Concordia. Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal streets. Priday evening. March 14, and the enm there engendered and the to lag or falter, and the next session of the Missouri State Legislature will see at least three Socialist members.

The convention, which was composed of nearly 400 delegates, from only four wards of the city, nominated as candidates for the Legislature, Comrades G. A. Hoehn, E. Val Putnam and M. Ballard Dunn.

When it is remembered that there were only 300 desegates at our city convention of last spring, the wonderful growth of the Socialist movement in St. Louis will become at once ap-

Two hundred of the delegates pres-ent represented the Ninth, Tenth. Eleventh and Twenty-fourth Wards. the others represented the trade unions meting in that part of the city, name-iy, the Brewers' and Malsters' Union ers' Union No. 3, and several others which failed to notify the secretary With the powerful influence of these organizations behind the Socialist canates success is assured. There are nearly 2,000 members in these unions alone, and their organizations are the most progressive in the city.

The convention itself was extremely enthusiastic, the large hall being crowded. A mass meeting, during which Comrades G. A. Hoehn and Jno. C. Chase spoke, preceded the regular work of the convention, and numerous rounds of applause greeted their

Comrade Chase related the experince of the Haverhill, Mass., movement in a very forcible manner, and showed what was possible of accom-plishment in the united efforts of the orking class. Comrade Hochn's remarks were in German, and dealt with the possibilities of the campaign. He brought the delegaets, most of whom loedeker of Brewers' and Malsters' follows: laion No. 6 took charge of the meeting in the name of the convention,

the following resolutions were adopt- indianapolis, August 1, 1901.

the expressive of the working class at- it affirms as it has before affirmed titude of the party.

Whereas, the Brewery Workers' Un- by Socialists throughout the world. of Cincinnati is engaged in a life and death struggle with the boss brewes of that city, which conflict appears to be the beginning of a deliberate atempt on the part of the bosses to ik up the magnificent organization thich the Brewery Workmen of Amerito have built up.

Be it resolved by the Socialists of be First Representative District of St. is, That we extend fraternal greet to our brother workmen of Cinintatl and assure them of our most his support in the contest they are aging for their rights.

Whereas, the Trunk and Bag Workthe Electrical Workers and the Workers of this city are on rike, and several other labor organs are about to become involved

That this convention of alists hereby declares that the So-at party of St. Louis will continue ist the strikers; and if elected e will so administer the public ers that the capitalist bosses will be concessions to avoid trouble with

Be it further resolved, That we call every wage worker in this district especially those now on strike to by to the support of the Socialist arty in the coming election.

district committee will have se of the campaign and vigorous will be taken at once to place physical force, even wars for the ex-

Victory! is now the Gogan of the the principles of the party before the workingmen of the district. By vote of the convention, this committee will be made up of one delegate from every voting precinct in the district, which will make it about fifty strong. Plans are already on foot to divide

this committee's work, giving a part to three subcommittees, the first subcommittee to have entire charge of the street speaking and agitation, the second to arrange for a complete system of noon-day factory agitation, the in our efforts to do good to all. good work started will not be allowed third will devote itself to propaganda among the unions

The present organizations in this district will be thoroughly built up and every member will be given his part to carry out.

This convention is to be followed by one in the Fourth Representative District, at Winkleman's Hall, 23rd and North Market sts., Sunday afternoon, April 6, and another in the Fifth District at Neikum's Hall, 4828 North Broadway, Sunday afternoon, April 20.

A thorough organization will be perfected in both these districts, and the same systematic work will be carried on. The whole city will meet in convention on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 1 o'clock, at either Druids' Hall or Walhalla.

It is expected that nearly 1,000 delewill be in attendance at this time. The ward clubs over the city No. 6, Bottlers' Union No. 187, Coop- are making strenuous efforts to turn

JOPLIN NOMINATES.

Joplin Socialists to the number of 25 met at the Court House last night, and nominated a city ticket as follows

For Councilmen-First Ward, Lafay. ette Miller; Second Ward, T. B. Gardner; Third Ward, E. J. Stiles; Fourth Ward, H. J. Raible; Fifth Ward, Dr. J. R. Brown; Sixth Ward, J. A. Graves and C. Carlson; Seventh Ward, R. A. Farnham

C. B. Wolfe was elected temporary chairman of the convention, and F. C. Williams secretary. It was voted to make the organization a permanent one. The platform was adopted in the stood German, to the height of shape of a set of resolutions, prepared athusiasm and when Comrade John C. and read by Judge J. A. Slanker, es

THE PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party of the city of se in attendance determined to go Joplin indorses and pledges faithful adherence to the principles of Social-After affirming its stand on the na- ism as expressed by the national con-Platform of the Socialist Party, vention of the Socialist Party, held at

> its loyalty to the co-operative commonwealth, as recognized and taught

As manufacturers, merchants, porters, shippers and capitalists have protested for 400 years against commerce destroying and poverty produc ing competition by laying of tariffs bounties, subsidies, drawbacks, rebates, countervails, etc., for the sole object of relieving themselves from the burdens of competition on the part of others in similar ventures and for their special favor and protection, so we now, in behalf of labor, the producers of all the wealth of the nations, also nake protest against competition.

We are opposed to every kind of legislation which has the effect to lay one part of our population under tribute to another.

We hold that poverty and a sense of poverty-in another word, necessity is the creator of all products, and as a necessary corollary the creator of all the means of production and distribu-Therefore, being the creator is tion. of right entitled to all the results.

We hold that if a few people for the sole benefit of the few can marshal all the means of production and distribution, to the end that only themselves shall be the beneficiaries, that all the people can and should do the same thing and doing so all the peo-

ple will be ratably benefited. We are opposed to the present wage system, which in all its history has had the sure effect to degrade and impoverish labor and to aggrandize the employer and make him arrogant.

.We are optused to every form of

tension of commerce and political do-

We stand for the higher and better education of all the children, and to that end would empower government to extend education and every kind of necessary support and sustenance to all, without regard to class, color or condition. We hold this to be cheaper and infinitely better than our present pauper and penal systems

We protest against child labor.

We indorse municipal and government ownership, believing such ownership will go far to abolish official corruption and bribery; and, further, be cause all the people will share in the benefits and profits of those things which all the people have created and maintained.

We pledge our support to the cause of equal suffrage to men and women, with equal civil and political rights to

With a firm belief in the integrity and efficiency of the co-operative com-monwealth, for good to all, irrespective of sex, class; color or condition. We appeal to the citizens of Joplin study Socialism with us and support us

As each section was read there was an outburst of applause. The resolutions were adopted as a whole.

The chairman then stated that nominations were in order and the following nominations were made:

First Ward Lafayette Miller. Second Ward-T. B. Gardner. Third Ward-E. J. Stiles. Fourth Ward-H. J. Raible. Fifth Ward-Dr. J. R. Brown. Sixth Ward-J. A. Graves, and C. Carlson.

Seventh Ward-R. A. Farnham. Before the adjournment was taken t was moved and carried to make the organization a permanent one. It was decided to nominate only one andidate in the Seventh Ward.

THE CAMPAIGN The Joplin Socialists will hold rallies during the last week of the muulcipal campaign in every ward in the

The meetings will be addressed by Comrade R. D. Oliver, the "Spade Hand," who was the Socialist candidate for Congress from the Fifteenth Missouri District in 1900.

His speeches during that campaign made him exceedingly popular with his audiences.

Comrade Jas. A. Slanker, late of Bos ton, Mass., a noted public speaker and political grator, will devote himself to the discussion of Socialism every

AN APPEAL.

Voters of the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twenty-Pourth Wards are Called Upon to Support the Party of their Class.

Comrades and Workingmen of the First Representative District the time has come for action. It is now your turn to speak. Too long you have elected men to office who have carried out the bidding of your masters.

Too long have you listened to the honled phrases of the politician begging for your votes, to put him in a position where he uses his power to stifle your efforts for

Too long have you gone to the polls and registered your votes in favor of the very class against whom you are organized in your trades unions. The time is now here for you to vote the principles of your union, to declare on election day the same enmity against vour masteras von declare in your trades union organization.

These masters have lived in luxury too long at the expense of your misery and your poverty. Your wives and children have too long been denied the pleasures of life in order to furnish pleasure to a pampered capitalism. You have tolled too long in order to allow your master to live in idleness.

The wealth of the world is created by labor and to the laborer it belongs.

You will never receive it, however unless you demand it, and you cannot make the demand too

To be effective this demand must be made through the law making power of the state; you must place representatives in office who will pass the laws necessary to such a change, representatives elected by the working class upon a working class platform.

The opportunity to do this is now before you. The Socialist Party at its convention Friday evening, March 14, placed in nomination three candidates for the State Legislature, whose sole purpose if elected will be the passage of those laws which will return to the laborer the product of his labor.

This convention was participated in by representatives of nearly every trades union in the district.

the candidates are members of trades sunions, and it is the duty of every workingman in the district to support the ticket thus nominated.

You are, therefore, called upon to become affiliated with the Socialist movement; join your ward club and help on to victory this political battle of the working-If you are satisfied with the

robbery of the present system; if you are content to labor for the enjoyment of others, then we do not expect you to answer this call. If, however, you are opposed to the robbery of capitalism; if you believe that you should enjoy the fruit of your own labor; if you ever expect to see a day when you can reap the results of your own toil, then we expect you to align yourself with the Socialist movement, which is marching on to the capture of the powers of government, and which in the name of the working class will declare capitalism abolished and in its stead establish Socialism, which will declare that no man shall live from profits wrung from the labor of others; that all men who cat shall work. The capitalist class is not necessary to the existence of labor, the work ing class can make as many machines and operate them as well if they were not in existence to suck up the wealth which their operation brings forth. It is for this reason that the Socialist Party, in the name of the working class, demands that all means of production and distribution; machinery, tools, land and factories, shall belong to the people as a whole, and that the days of wage slavery shall come to an end.

Again, we call upon the workingmen of the Ninth. Tenth Eleventh and Twenty-fourth Wards to rally to the support of the Socialist candidates in this district.

If you are interested let us know and we will keep you informed of the progress of the movement. If you wish to join your ward club let us hear from you, and we will see that you learn the place of

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Commune Festival --- Grand Success. Nearly Two Thousand Socialists Gathered to

Honor the Memory of the Communards.

The Political Situation Ingrosed Many of those Present-

Louis are thoroughly aroused to the charge of the supper and nearly 300 necessity of concerted action, and the persons, who were lucky enough to fact that workingmen generally are set in, made away with everything beginning to realize the neces- which they had prepared. sity for supporting the Socilaist necessity for supporting the Socialist Party and its press was amply shown at the Commune Festival, last Saturday night, where nearly 2,000 perons gathered to give expression to this desire in one form or snother.

It was the most successful enterainment of its kind ever held in St. Louis, and speaks well for the progress of Socialism.

A good programme was arranged with Comrade Jno. C. Chase as the on political, as well as economic lines principal speaker. Several songs were rendered by the United Singing Societies and several recitations made up the rest of the programme. After this part of the proceedings had been gone through with the hall was turned over to the dancers, and old Drulds' has seldom witnessed a larger, more good natured or jolly gathering than those who kept up the merriment until well along toward morning.

Everybody did his part to make the Festival a success, but to the women of the Socialist Won on's Club is especially due a larger part of the suc-

The fact that the Socialists of St. cess which attended it. They had

Aside from the social features of the night's entertainment, it has a political significance, which is worth mentioning. The Socialist move is in a better position in St. Louis today than it has ever been. Everywhere we see the results of the awak-ening consciousness of the wage-slave and that awakening will be express in no unmistakable language at the coming election. On all sides the uneasiness of the workers is beginning to manifest itself and the members of the trades unions are beginning to understand the necessity for class action

At Saturday night's festival this feeture of our present movement was shown in the groups of workingmen gathered together discussing the possibilities of success at the next election. Each one determining to do his part to make it a reality, and each offering suggestions as to the methods of arrying on the campaign.

These groups, numbering from 50 to 160 men, kept up these discussions throughout most of the evening and the degree of enthusiasm and determination shown argues well for Socialism in St. Louis.

-Financially, the Festival was a su cess, the result of which will be ready

National Committee-

St. Louis, Mo., March 17, 1902. Maine has 168 members enrolled, of whom only 13 were in arrears for March.

The National Committee has adopted a resolution requesting Socialist papers and magazines to furnish a list semi-annually of their subscribers; and that upon request the national committee will furnish the respective state committees, with names of subscribers within their territorial juris-

Local charters have been issued to Salina, Utah, and Vernon, ladho.

The following donations have been received to National Propaganda

Cund:	
Amount reported up to March	
8th	146
Local Alameda, Cal	- 5
Local Waterbury, Conn	\$1
Local Goal Spring, N. Y	2
Local Cheyenne, Wyo	1
Local Bevier, Mo	2
Cleveland Citizen, Cleveland, O.	10
Local Meriden, Conn	1
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E. B. Rich, Sparkill, N. Y	1
Local Lawrence Mass	10
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Local Webb City, Mo	
Local New Haven Conn	5
Local Granite Falls, Minn	1
Local Newport News, Va	1
ocal Davenport, Ia	- 5
0 Assemb. Dist. New York	2
ocal Granite Falis, Wash	10
ocal Clinton, Mass	5
Dr. L. West, Monett, Mo	1

Total received to March 17.\$218.40

A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW

We probably are not comprehensive enough to grasp the full situation as regards the spirit that animates the contending body of commercialism; yet, every now and then, some one candidly gives expression to his inner thoughts on the subject. Today I was talking with a business man about men out of work. He said, "Did you ever read, 'One Day With Tramps and Others.' I said, "No." "West ers." I said, "No." "Well, confinued he, "the book shows that any man who

The author of this book tramped for one day and saw only one tramp who wanted work; he (the author) was offered two jobs

"Every tramp ought to be arrested

This is more than an average man in intelligence, but such a one-sided judgment I never heard before. One man tramped one day and fully inves-tigates the tramp problem. Financial success blinds a great many men. It is so much easier for selfish men to condemn and dismiss a problem, than What if tramps do not like to work? Does your average business man want .00 the kind of work that the tramp is offered. Does he really do any work? Does the average wealthy man's wife .15 and daughter do any work of import-20 ance? What if the tramp will not work, neither will a sick man work; he does not want to do so and can not. I would recommend that the Bhuddist parable of the Prodigal Son be studied as showing how an old king of India solved the tramp problem. I hope to transcribe it for you soon.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

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into everybody's lifetime, and when it ten. does every Socialist who would like . The advantages of this course is to improve himself should take ad-inestimable, and every comrade should vantage of it.

We are glad to state that we are in a position to make this offer.

Comrade W. C. Wagener has placed at our disposal a scholarship in Prof. tions to the credit of any one whom Walter Thomas Mills' School, at Gir- | they may choose. ard, Kan., for the fall term, beginning first Monday after fall elections

This scholarship is now available to the "hustlers" under the following conditions: The comrade who brings in the largest number of paid yearly subscriptions to either Missouri Socialist, St. Louis Labor or both, between now, and July 15. The comrades in the country in securing subscriptions for Mis-

A chance for a free scholarship to souri Socialist may take advantage of a School of Socialism does not come our offer of 35 cents a year in clubs of

do his best to take advantage of it.

The contest is open for both men and women, and those not desiring to go themselves may send in subscrip-

All those who desire to be counted in on the contest are asked to send in their names at once, so that the office force can always keep the number properly credited.

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Proceedings of Their Meeting as Reported by the Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., March 12, 1902. At the regular meeting held on the above date the following credential was received: A Hamberg representing the United Hatters of North Amel-

At roll call the following delegates were absent: Emil Engler, J. W. Hamilton, Fred Helle, H. Helbring, W. J. Nash, W. J. Scholl and L. E. Hilde-

brand. The following cases were accepted by the President since the last meeting J. Evans vs. Murphy Trunk Plaintiff, a member of Trunk and Bag Workers' Union No. 1, was employed by defendant, and went out on strike; when he called for his wages, \$13.20, he found they had deducted \$2. When he asked the reason he was told it was for cutting a belt the day the men went out on strike.

Total number of cases hadled, 529, of which 362 were for wages amounting to \$11,696.96; 28 cases to recover damages for personal injuries amounting to \$9,930; 14 cases for extortion practiced by chattel mortgage men; 109 miscellaneous cases, including arrests for distributing boycott circulars, questions arising out of relation of landlord and tenant, persecution by wrongful suits, questions arising out of relation of employer and employe.

The expenses for operating this organization is provided for by a per capita tax of 5c per member per quar ter. In order to broaden the scope and to increase the material interest of your organization, as well as those of the Protective Union, we, therefore urge your Union to affiliate with this body and elect a delegate to the Protective Union.

The following Unions are affiliated: Hardwood Finishers, No. 76. Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 11. Metal Polishers, No. 13.

Trunk and Bag Workers, No. 1 Fenimore Ass'n Lithographers, No. 5 Boot and Shoe Workers, No. 126. Brewers and Malsters, No. 6. Brewery Firemen, No. 95.

Cigarmakers, No. 44. Cigar Packers, No. 281. Carpenters, No. 47. Fresco Painters, No. 23. Boot and Shoe Workers, No. 245.

Bakers' Union, No. 15. Boot and Shoe Workers, No. 221. Boot and Shoe Workers, No. 25. Hatters' Union.

Clay Miners, No. 8503. Carpenters, No. 45. Boiler Maker Helpers.

Amalgamated Wood Workers, No. 84 Comn and Casket Makers). United Garment Workers, No. 26. International Association of

Next meeting March 12, 1902. Respectfully, JOHN F. BERGHERM.

METAL POLISHERS RENEW FIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., March 8, 1902. Another case of coming events castng their shadows before them is exemplified in the action of the Home Comfort firm.

On Wednesday evening, March 5, 1902, a meeting was held, as the postal card notice stated, for the purpose of ussing the advisability of declaring the strike now on over one year, off. The meeting was held at 1310 Frankin avenue and the hall was-crowded; nearly every man who went out on strike Jan. 22, 1901, being present. A vote was taken declaring it the sense continued until won, which by the way ms very soon, judging from the actions of the firm. The vote was unanimous, notwithstanding the fact that certain parties who were instrumental in having meeting called were present and declared that they were prompted to said action at the request of some of the strikers, none of whom, however bore out their assertions, either by voice or vote; consequently placing them in a very bad light, where at pres ent we will leave them until the next move, which no doubt will not be in the very near future, judging from their past reward. The wording of the postal card we also wish to criticise as it'justly deserves to be. The man er in calling the meeting, too, was group, as there are two trades besides the sympathizers involved. We would uggest that in the future all notices be sent out through the two locals, namely, Range Makers No. 34 and Metal Polishers No. 13. We also wish to state that under no consideration will Metal Polishers No. 13 be a party to having said strike or boycott declared off until said firm is unionized, and grants us justice. Correspondent of METAL POLISHERS NO. 13.

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would do so in the future.

keeping.

Financial Secretary-Treasurer

office was in his possession and asked

motion it was decided to place the bond

A communication from the Coopers'

Union No. 123, of New Orleans, La.

derson Sugar Refinery Co., was receiv-

forward to the Henerson Sugar Refin-

The organizer stated that he was un-

able to properly attend to his duty as

A bill of the financial secretary for

salary and loss of time to the amount of \$4.10 was read and ordered paid

Also a bill of A. Hamburg for two.

hours loss of time serving on special

committee and car fare, a total of 80

Delegate Schweitzer, of Bakers No. 15

stated that he paid too much money for

per capita last meeting. On motion i

was decided to give Bakers' No. 15

credit for the balance which they over-

Delegate Meyer, of Cigar Makers No

14 stated that the American Tobacco

Co. were extensively advertising two

unfair brands of cigars-Cremo and

Florodora, and requested all union men

to work against the selling of those

Delegate Bauer, of the Bartenders

reported that the Terminal Saloon, at

the entrance to the Eads bridge, was

Delegate of Carriage and Wagon

Workers reported that they have called

on Heydt's Bakery several times but

never could see him to talk with him

in regard to getting him to have his

gate stated that Heydt had two new

wagons made by a non-union firm. I was decided to leave the matter to the

Carriage and Wagon Workers and Bak-

ers' Union No. 15 to arrange a joint

The financial secretary stated that he

would like to have arrearage notices

printed, as it was impossible to write

them out, with a loss of time

On motion it was decided to have 500

It was regularly moved and carried to insert the names of delegates at-

tending the meeting of this body in the

Following is a list of delegates pres-

Bakers and Confectioners No. 15. D.

Boot and Shoe Workers No. 25, Alb.

Brush Makers No. 7422, Gus Schack-

Barbers' Union No. 102, B. F. Miller,

Brewers and Malsters No. 6, J. Goe-

Box Makers and Sawyers No. 49, — Cigar Pakers No. 281, Simon Levy.

Cigar Makers No. 44, Ed Meyer.

Carriage and Wagon Workers No. 37,

Fenimore Association No. 5, Jos. L.

Felt Hat Pinishers, A. Hamburg.

Garment Workers No. 26, -

Tailors No. 11, Leonhard Stoll.

Trunk and Bag Workers No. 1, --Receipts of the evening:

Bakers Union No. 15......\$2.00

A. Hamburg\$.80

Alb. Rongey 4.10

There being no other important bus-

iness the meeting adjourned until the

first Tuesday of April, April 8, 1902. LEONHARD STOLL, Secretary,

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Labor Union and Metal Trades Coun-

of St Louis and Vicinity

salesmen No. 84, -

Flour and Cereal Mill Men No. 6642.

decker and Chas. Moench.

Broom Makers No. 45, T. F. Mulich.

Bartenders No. 51, L. J. Bauer.

ent at this meeting of the Label

committee to call on Mr. Heydt.

now a union saloon

blanks printed.

League:

Schweitzer.

Malonsheck.

tion he was excused for the time.

be was haid up by sickn

cents, was ordered paid.

paid.

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Merrie Eugland (By Blatchford), 190

Communist Manifesto (By Marx & Rongey stated that the bond for his Engels), 10c. To What Are Trusts Leading? (By

to whom he should turn it over. On Smiley), 10c The Capitalist Class (By Kautsky), in the hands of the president for safe-

Pocket Library Edition of Trust Question (By Vail), 5c.

The Man Under the Machine (By Simons) 5c. The Mission of the Working Class (By Vall), 5c.

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In establishing St. LOUIS LABOR t has been necessary to incur obligation amounting to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400, which when compared with the total amount received and expended is a small sum and can easly be wiped out.

That this may be done and the move ment be continued without interruption the following plan has been adopt Each comrade to agree to pay \$1 in nine months' time in sums that will agreeable to them. be most agreeable to each comrade. It will be a very easy matter to se

the signatures of 400 comrades to this plan, and at the end of nine months the amount will be raised. This fund is to be used for no other purpose than paying this indebtedness, and comrades agreeing to this are expected to contribute towards the cause as usual.

The following comrades have agreed to pay the sum of \$1 within nine Formerly acknowledged \$53.00 \$ 8,60 J. G. Worley 1.00 S. Schmoll 1.00 A. L. Stone...... 1.00 F. Siedhof 1.00 Jno. Berherm 1.00 R. J. Beger 3.00 Geo. F. Lawrence..... Jno. Goedeker..... 1.00 A E Sanderson M. Carter 1.00 H. Stuckhoff 1.00

RAILWAY CLERKS.

Report Good Progress and the Admission of New Members.

Meeting Place Changed.

Saturday, March 15, a watch was raffled for the benefit of a deceased brother's family, amount realized being \$51.

Beginning with April 1 our meetings will be held at Delabar's Hall, corner Broadway and Elm, the first and third Monday of each month. Our next regular meeting will be held at the above hall Monday evening April 7.

Our order is in a most satisfactory condition, reports from the Grand Lodge showing 14 new lodges organized since our convention in October, in different parts of the country; and St. Louis Local Lodge No. 2 has no cause for complaint, while there are a great many clerks in the city that should b come members, we are taking in a few of them at each meeting, so if we can continue at the present rate we will have them all in time. Fraternally, W. M. HOLMAN, Sec'y No. 2.

THE UNION LABEL LEAGUE.

ecr etary Stoll's Report of the Proceedings of Their Last Meeting.

Meting of the Label League was called to order at 8 p. m. by President A. Hamburg.
On roll call all officers were present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved as read.

Credential was presented by Insurance Agents' Union No. 8673 for H. Von Heinrichshofen. On motion credential was received and delegate seat-

President A. Hamburg reported hav-

Complete list of their Meeting Piaces

ROSTER OF TRADES UNIONS

W. Morrison, president.
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CILIED PRINTING TRADES COUN-CIL meets at 1316 Franklin ave., 30 Monday, C. P. Connolly, sec., 305 Dick-on street.

MALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 2 meets at 1005 Franklin ave. every Friday flight. E. Wedemeyer, sec., 1445 O'Fallon street.

AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 185 (boxmakers), meet at 1025 Frank-lin ave., Ind and 4th Thursdays. Frank Bantle, sec., 1446 Madison st. informing us of a beycott on the Hened and filed, and upon motion it was uccided to instruct the secretary to make a statement of indorsement and

212 S. Broadway 2d and 4th Fr. Depew. sec., 212 S. Broadway.

AMALGAMATED GLASS WORKERS IN TL. ASS'N., No. 6. Meets at Harugari hall, 2d and 4th Friday. J. J. Morris, sec., 221 Carr st.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET HAILWAY EMPLOYES, DI-VISION IL: Médis at Whalenie hall, 570 Easton ave. 1st and 37d Monday. E. H. Mcyers, sec., 2640 Chippewa st.

IRON MOULDERS' HELPERS NO. 7612. meets at Loebig's Broadway and Geyer ave., lst and 3rd Saturday. Chas H. Linke, 1976 S. 10th at.

ARTISTS AND ENGRAVERS' ASSO-CIATION meets at 504 Market st., 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guido Volkes, sec., 3735 Wisconsin ave.

BARBERS NO 102 meets at Lightstone's Hall, lith and Franklin ave. every Tues-day. C. W. Frazee, sec., 106 N. 5th st. BARTENDERS' UNION NO 51 meets at 604 Market st. first and third Friday at 2:30 p. m., and second and Fourth Fri-day at 8 p. m. Ike J. Bauer, secretary and business agent, 604 Market st. Tele-phone, Kinloch AZIZ.

BELTMAKERS AND HELPERS meet at 200 S. Broadway, 1st and 3rd Friday, John L. Menck, sec., 2027 S. 3d st.

BOTTLE PACKERS' AND LABORERS' UNION NO. 90% meets at 2001 S. Broad-way, 1st and 3rd Priday. Oscar Mueller, sec., 2000 S. 7th.

BILL POSTERS AND BILLERS meet at 504 Market st., 4th Thursday, Gus Gruen, sec., 21-S. 7th.

Lynch st. and McNair avenue, is and friday. John Gehbauer, se. 12 and Broadway.

BELLEVILLE TRADES ASSESSED Meets at Adler's Hall, 1st and 1 7mm day. John Kloess, Sec., 22 N. Quid at Belleville, Ill.

BEER DRIVERS' NO. 67 meets at he a Third, second and four h Monday at the Priceterabach, eec., 201 8 Third

BOILER MAKERS AND IRON SEID. BUILDERS No. If meets at Harman Hall, leth and Carr, every wednesday, John Tige, sec., 1228 N. 14th st.

BOILERMAKERS HELPERS UNION No. 822 meets at 12th and Howard is and 2d Tuesday. John Mullen, sec. 18

BOOKBINDERS' NO. 11 meets at im-Franklin avenue fourth Monday 0s. W. Khoril, cor. sec., 210 Olive at.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKING Due Council No. 13 meets at Shoe William Hall, 200 Franklin avenue every Mon day evening. M. T. Flahive, sec., 22 Franklin ave.

BOOT ...ND SHOE WORKERS NO. s meets at Shoe Workers' Hall Franklin ave., every Friday night. Mrs Lizzie Nolan, sec., 1721 Coleman st.

SOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. 1 (Cuttern) meets every Tuesday : Shoe Workers' Hall, 2201 Frank so. Hugo, sec., 2605 Howard st.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. III
(Stock Pitters) meets at Smith's Bas. s. e. cor. Iist and Franklin ave., ser.
Friday night. Peter Adams. see., Biddle street.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS 16 to tom) meets at Shoe Workers. Hall Franklin avenue every Wedneday, a Marshall, Sec., Wellston, Mo.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKSES NO. 2 Amalgamated) mests at Shee Works Ham, 200 Franklin ave, every Wohn day night. Frank Pinta, sec. 188 X 17th st. BRASS MOULDERS UNION, NO. 8 meets at 1316 Franklin avenue, by an 3rd Fridays. H. P. Mueller, sec. 8 Morrison ave.

BREWER AND MALSTERS, NO. 4 m at 266 S. Breadway, 2nd and 4th M day, Jacob Gablemann, sec. 55 Breadway.

B. (EWERY FIREMEN, No. 5, mess a 7th and Ann ave. 20 and 4th Thursday A. W. Chrisman, sec., 3613 S. Breaduy sts. 2d and 4th Friday. Chas. Messel

BREWERY PORTERS, FREIGHANDLERS AND ICE PLANT WO ERS NO. 27 meets at 7th and American and 4th Friday, Chas Moss sec., 2017 S. 18th st. BREWERY WORKERS NO. 27 (0) meets at Lohman's hall, 7th and ave., 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Oscar D sec., 1718 S. Broadway.

BREWERY LABORERS UNION meet at 13th and Wyoming sta 1st and be westnesslay. Louis Heyne, sec., 302 Me-Nair ave.

BREWERY WORKERS (Weiss Beir), No. 360, meets at 112 S. Broadway, is and 3.3 Tuesday, John hiefmechnist, sec.. 2004 Wyoming.

BREWERY ENGINEERS, No. 34, as at Burlington Building, lat and M To day. P. H. Sellers, sec., Est Salisber BROOM MAKERS, No. 45, meets Harugari (1891, 10th and Carr, lat a lid Friday, Theo. Schaeffer, sec, Bromen ave.

BRUSH MAKERS, No. 742, meets at 212 S. Broadway, 2d Saturday, C. E. Doettling, sec., 3665 S. Grand.

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AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 12 meets at 105 Franklin ave., ev-ery Saturday. E. Link, sec., 150 Mul-lanphy st.

AWNING WORKERS UNION meets at

METAL MECHANICS UNION, No. 35.
Meets at 1319 Franklin ave., 1st and 25d
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RICKMAKERS ALLIANCE, No. 51, neets at 200 Snaw ave., every fectu-tay, Frank Brooks, sec., 2015 Mack-

CAR WHEEL MOLDERS AND HELP-ERS, No. 725, meets at Broadway and Lami let and ad Saturday. A. Utter, sec. 108 S. Trudeau st.

CAR AND COACH PAINTERS, No. 304, meets at Lightstone's Hall every Friday, Jos. Stitz, 6040 Gratiot.

CAR BUILDERS AND REPAIRBURG UNION, meets at 7th and Arsenal sta. Mondays. Jacob Brand, 3404 Bismarch

COFFIN AND CASKET MAKERS, No. 8, meets at Lightstone's Hall every Tuesday. L. Sommers, eec., 314 Vine Grove ave.

CIGARMAKERS, No. 44, meets 2d and 4th Friday at Walhalia Hall, Ed. H. Helman, sec., 615 Chestnut at.

CHAR PACKERS, No. 281, musts at the Market 2d and 4th Tuesday, Sam Bald-win, sec., 615 Chestaut st.

CLAY MINERS AND LABORERS, Ma. Bill, meets at Morganford Road and Beck at. 1st Friday. Jos. L. Henshaw, st., Mill Morganford Road.

CLAY MINERS AND LABORSES meets at 5300 Shaw avenue Let Sunda John Williams, Secretary, 1718 Chelte ham avenue.

CLOAK MAKERS' UNION, No. 346, meets at Harugari Hall, 19th and Carr, M and 4th Tuesday, R. Goodman, sec., 466 Grove st.

COOPERS, No. 3, meets at 2006 S. Broadway 2d and 4th Tuesday, Menry -Utorge, sec., 3530 S. 2d st.

COOPERS UNION No. 141 meets at Lehman's Hall, 8th and Ann had and 4th Tuesday, Robt. Whiteside, sec., 248 S. 7th st.

COOKS AND PASTRY COOKS No. 108 meets at 504 Market st., let and 3d Tuesday, Wm. Herrin, sec., 504 Mar-ket st.

CRACKER BAKERS, No. 176, meets at Lightstone's Hall every Sunday 2 p. m. 1 B. Thomas, sec., 1714 Wash st.

DAIRY EMPLOYES UNION No. see meets at 8th and Franklin every Tues-day G. J. Laughlin, sec., 1832 Wash st.

EGG CANDLERS' AND PACKERS' UN-ION No. 343 meets at St. Louis Hall lat and 1d Tuesday. Geo. H. Lehman, sec., 313 Morgan St.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 1, meets at 1310 Franklin ave. every Tucaday, P. W. J. Glisderf, sec., 1233 Chouteau ave.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 2, meets at 1026 Franklin every Wednesday, John Glassteller, sec., 2226 S. 19th st.

EECTROTYPERS, No. 36, meets at Fraternal Hall 3d Tuesday, Henry Bertram, sec., 2507 N. Whittier st.

MGINEERS, No. 2. meets at Broadway and Elm st. every Saturday. L. P. Tomsen, sec., 2344 S. 7th.

NGINEERS, No. 43, meets at 4th and Franklin ave. every Saturday. B. H. Benhoff, sec., 1125 St. Louis ave.

REIGHT HANDLERS, No. 2002, meets at Hi0 Franklin ave. last Bunday at 2 a. m. J. J. Lynch, sec., 2005 Kennerly

ELF HAT FINISHERS' ASSOCIATION meets at Wenzel's Hall, let Tues day in each quarter. Ervin Thake, sec.

FINISHERS AND GILDERS, No. 41, meets at 504 Market st. 1st and 3d Mondays, F. H. Rodefeld, 1962 N. 9th.

GARMENT WORKERS' UNION No. II meets at Wenzel's Hall, 8th and Frank-in ave. 1st and 2d Friday. James 9Connor, sec., 3623 Madison st.

GARMENT WORKERS, No. 19, meets at Wennel's Hall ist and 3d Saturday at 2 p. rs. Littlian A. Glock, sec., 7809 Water at

GARMENT WORKERS, No. 65, meets at Wenzel's Hall 2d anu 4th Saturday. W. Bloch, sec., 1126 N. 12th st. GARMENT WORKERS, No. 25, meets at 8th and Franklin lat and 3d Satur-day, J. Margulis, sec., 1015 Carr st.

GARMENT WORKERS NO. 16 mosts at Wenzel's Hall, 8th and Frankils are, lat and 3d Saturday, W. Block 86c, 1126 N. 12th st.

GAS HOUSE EMPLOYES UNION, No. 5st. meets at 50t Market st. 2d and 4th Saturday. L. Killoven, soc., 2112 S. 5tl st.

GLASS BLOWERS, BRANCH No. 6. Bosts at 9th and Lami 5d and 4th Sunday morning. J. Farrell, sec., 544 Bamarck st.

RANITOID AND CEMENT WORK-RRS, No. 8172, meets at Star Hall ev-cy Tuesday. T. P. Austin, sec., 1886 Franklin ave.

OREP SHOERS, No. 2, meets of Light-isens's Hall let and M Wednesday. J. Burnes, sec., 200 Howard st. TL. BRO. STATIONARY FIREMEN, No. 5 meets at Workingmen's Hall, at and Him sta., let and 20 Haturday. Paier Miller, sec., HIS Chippews st.

TI. ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, No. 41, meets at 1119 Franklis ave., let and Manday, it. F. Stellemeyer, sec., 2016 creson ave.

Th. ASEN. OF MACHINISTS. No sees at 1810 Pranktin ava. 1st, 8d and 8t Tuesday. G. T. Illingsworth, sec., 3se Vista ava.

TL ASEN. OF MACHINISTS, No. S. seets at 188 Franklis ave. lat and Friday F. M. Parmeter, esp., 58 hambers

INSURANCE AGENTS UNION. No. 5072 Druid's Hall ist and 554 Monday A. F. Mps, sec., 148 Cass ave. LEATHER WORKERS (on Horse Goods), No. 20. mosts at Walhalla Hall Sad and 4th Tuesday, Wm. Pfatfer, sec., 215 Wash st.

MACHINE BLACKSMITHS HELPERS UNION, No. 868, meets at IRS Frank-ths ave. Sunday mornings. W. J. Ty. Well. sec., 1701 O'Talian.

ARBLE WORKERS UNION No 3481, meets at 312 S. Broadway, 2d and 4th Thursday, Ben Lutkewitte, sec., 1516 Biddle st.

METAL POLISHERS UNION No. ... moots at Spellbrink's hall, 1817 Frank-lin ave... every Priday. J. J. Borgedt, sec., 623 Gratiot at.

MILLWRIGHTS AND MACHINERY RECTERS, No. 7433, meets at 504 Market st. 1st and 2d Wednesday, A. J. Luther, sec., 234 Alberta st.

MUSICIANS MUTUAL BENEFIT AS-SOCIATION, Local No. 2, American Federation of Musicians, meets every Friday at 11:38 a. m. D. K. Howell) sec., 584 Market st.

MUSICIANS, No. 44, meets at a. w. cor. lith and Franklin lat and 5d Tuesday at 2 p. m. J. C. Lucky, sec., 1185 Morgan st.

MAILERS, No. 1, meets at Wenzel's Hall. Franklin ave. and Rh st. 1st Tuesday every month. Fred Heintzmann, sec., 1804A Palm.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL meets at 1316 Franklin ave. 1st and 2d Sunday 2 p. m. P. J. O'Connor, sec., 1216 Frank-lin ave.

OILERS PROTECTIVE UNION No. 2075 meets at 7th and Arsenal st. every Thursday, Ed. Bircher, sec., 206 Wys-ming st.

ORNAMENTAL WIRE AND METAL WORKERS, No. 7345, meets at 1210 Franklin ave. let and 3d Wedneeday, Fred Rademacher, sec., E137 Clifton pl.

ORDER OF RAILWAY CLERKS, No. 2, mosts at Anchor Hall, 1st andidSaturday, W. M. Holman, sec., 733 Pennsylvania ave.

PAPER RULERS, No. 22, meets at 800 Market st. 2d and 4th Friday. John Fay, sec., 504 Market st.

PAPER BOX MAKERS meet at Leobig's Hall, 2d and 4th Tuesday, Wm. Grum-mel, sec., 1514 S. 12th st. PAPER CARRIERS. No. 578, meets at 604 Market, 3a Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. J. R. Boyle, sec., 1214 S. 7th st.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 128, meets at 504 Market st. 1st and 3d Wednesday. Harry Calvin, sec., 504 Mar-ket st.

PATTERN MAKERS (N. L. of N. A.) meets at 1810 Franklin ave. 1st and 3d Monday E. Williome, sec., 3451 Califor-nia ave.

PRESSMEN (Printing), No. 5, neets at Lightstone's Hall, 2d Tuesday, Ed. Gayon, sec., 1834 Seventh st.

PRESS FEEDERS, No. 43. meets at Workingmen's Hall, 2d and Elm sts., 1st Friday, H. A. Voss, sec., 1948 S. 9th st.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS, No. 10, meets at 504 Market st. 1st Monday. Theo. Warmboldt, sec., 1512 St. Louis ave.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 18, meets at Lightstone's Hall every Mon-day, Emil Engler, sec., 1000 Sidney st.

QUARRY WORKERS UNION NO. 8070 meets at 2817 Chouteau ave. 1st Sunday at 2 p m. Mike Delaney sec.

RADIATOR MOLDERS' UNION meets at Boyle and Chouteau aves. 1st and M Friday. Joseph Bennerman, sec., 2017 Gratiot st.

RETAIL CLERKS, No. 10, meets at Fraternal Building 1st and 1d Wednes-day, A. N. Stewart, sec., care Famous.

RETAIL GROCER EMPLOYES UNION

RETAIL CLERKS. No. 34, meets at Fra-ternal Hall ist and and 3d Monday. H. L. Venghaus, care Hilt's Shoe Store.

SEWER AND WATER FIPE LABOR-ERS 1 JION meets at 3701 Easton ave. 2d and 4th Friday. Dave O'Leary, sec., 4612 Cozzens ave.

STEREOT: PERS. No. 8, meets at Breadway and Elm st. every lst Mon-day. H. Heinz, sec., 224 Walnut st.

SHIP CARPENTERS AND CAULK-

way and Lami st. 1st and \$d Thurs John Gladhill, sec., 2021 S. 7th st.

STEEL RANGE WORKERS, No. 34, meets at 1316 Franklin ave. 2d and 4th Tueschy. P. J. O'Connor, sec., 1516 Franklin ave.

STOVE MOLDERS UNION, No. 10, meets at 1310 Franklin ave 1st and 2d Saturday, Louis Krahmeyer, sec., 344 N. 11th st.

STREET CAR BUILDERS, No. 8157, meets at Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Franklin ave., 2d and 4th Tuesday, R. M. Kohlmeyer, sec., 1251 Benton at.

FT LOUIS TYPE FOUNDERS UNION, No. 5, meets at 4th and Walnut sta, 1st and 3d Wednesday, W. Lawler, sec., 2804 Bernard st.

SODA AND MINERAL WATER BOTTLERS AND WORKERS, No. 534 meets at 504 Market st. 1st and 3d Fri-day. F. A. Fennerty, sec., 420 S. 16th st

SHEET IRON WORKERS HELPERS, No. 863, meets at 12th and Howard, M and 4th Monday, James O'Fallon, sea, 1777 N. 5.0 st.

AILORS UNION No. 11 meets at 604 Market st. let and 2d Monday. Leon-hard Stoll, sec. and business agent, 863 Salema st.

TEAM DRIVERS UNION No. 178, meets at Broadway and Biddle st. 1st and 2d Sundays. F. Goerake, sec., 2120% O'Fallon st.

ERRA CO.TA PRESSERS AND FIN-ISHERS, No. 7573, meets at 5759 Man-chester ave. 2d and 4th Tuesday, Geo Spurway, sec., 5759 Manchester ave.

THEATRICAL BROTHERHOOD meets at imperial Suiding, 18th and Pine sta., 1st and 3d Tuesdays. J. Susres, sec., 600 Walnut st.

TRUNK AND BAGWORKERS, No. 1, meets at Walhalla Hall ist and M Friday. Fred Gleser, sec., 1549 N. 18th st.

TYPOGRAPHIA No. I, meets at Work-man's Hall, 2d Tuesday in the month. August Grass, 2022 California ave.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 2 most at Walhalia Hall lat Sunday in ea month. J. J. Early, sec., 408 Burlingt Building, 810 Olive at.

TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 4 mosts at lith and Pine, id and sta Friday. Will Jenkins, sec., 1814, Morgan st.

UPHOLETERERS UNION No. 31 meets at Fraction Hall lit and M Tuesday, Otto Tabort, sec. 30 Chambers st.

WAITRESSLE ALLIANCE, No. 30 meets at Benoist Building, 6th and Fiss sts., every Monday, Mrs. Berths Le Rue, sec., 412 Benoist Building.

WEBB PRESSMEN. (No. 2 meet at Druids' Hall 1st Tuesday, F. J. Han-ley, sec., 2817 Giasgow ave.

WHOLESALE MERCANTILE PACK-ING ROOM EMPLOYES, No. 1684, most at 1817 Franklin 1st and 2d Thursday, J. B. Brandon, sec., 2704 Locust.

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RIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS ..o. 681, meets at 60 Mar-ket 1st and 3rd Tuesday. H. G. Blair, sec., 2812 Caroline.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL, meets at 60 Market street every Treeday, at 8 p. m. Office open all day except Sunday. H. Biackmore, sec. and bus. agt; Tel. Kinloch A 30; secretary's home address, 469 N. 28rd at.

LOCAL NO. 5 meets at 501 Lami every Saturday, Henry Rohlfing, sec., 224 Chippewa.

LOCAL NO. 72 meets at Fraternal Hall, Eleventh and Fraklin ave., every Mon-day, Geo. C. Newman, sec., 78A N. 15th st. Robert Young, bus. agt.

LOCAL NO. 257 meets at 2505 Easton ave., every Friday. John Spangler, sec., 274 Thomas street. LOCAL NO. 578 meets at 11th and Lo-cust, every Thursday, W. G. Cole, sec., 2735 Clark.

CARPENTERS (Amalgamated Associa-tion) meets every Friday, Wm. H. Goff, sec., 2525 Beston st.

ELECTRIC NO. 1 (N. B. of E. W. of A.), meets at 1319 Franklin ave. every Tues-day. C. G. Williamson, sec., 3029 Olive. ENGINEERS I. U.) No. 2 meets at Del-abar's Hall, every Saturday night. Jaa Sheriffs, see, 422 Vista ava.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS (U. A. No. 1), meets at 11th and Franklin ave-every Tuesday. A. Mayors, sec., Web-ster Groves, Mo.

GAS FITTERS NO. 26 (U. A.) meets at Lightstones' hall. Eleventh and Frank-lin ave., ev.y Monday. Wilson Bam-berge, sec., 4200 Peurose. Herman Oster, rec. sec., 1032 S. 12th.

RANITE CUTTERS' NATIONAL UN-ION (St. Louis branch. C. B. Reno, sec., 507 S. 23d st.

GRANITOID WORKERS meets at Star hall every Tuesday, T. F. Austin, sec., 626 Franklin ave.

HOD CARRIERS—(Lab. B. & P. No. 1) meets at 17th and Cass ave first and third Sunday, James Eagan, sec., 2055 St. Ferdinand.

HOD CARRIERS (Lab. B. & P. No. 2) meets at 1822 S. Brondway last Satur-day, John Wegmann, sec., 2014 b. Broad-

LABORERS' INTERNATIONAL NO. 3 meets at S. W. corner 12th and Pine 1st and 2rd Thursday. John Floyd, sec., 322 La Salie.

MARRLE SETTERS AND TILE LAT-ERS (Amalgamated Association) meets every Thursday at 17th an Cass ave. Tony Hickman. sec. 23 S. Leffingwell.

BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS, DEC-ORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS OF AMERICA. St. Louis District Council, meets at Eleventh and Chestnut sts. every Friday. Ed. J. Kern. sec., Ed. St. Ferdinand st

LOCAL NO. 23 (Fresco) meets at Frank-lin ave. S. E. cor. Eleventh, every Mon-day, Oscar Mueller, fin. sec., 2515 N. Market, H. L. Hoyer, sec., 1516 S. Broad-

OCAL NO 46 meets at Lecust, n. e. cor. Eleventh every Thursday, 1. W. Sparks, pres. 7717A Lucas; Ed. J. Kern, rec. sec., 594 St. Ferdinand st.; Wm Todd, fip. sec., 1725 N. Sarah.

LOCAL NO. 115 meets at Walhalia Hall every Monday John J. Wolf, sec., 303

COCAL NO. IN meets at 2001 S. Broad-way every Thresday. B. Koehrer, fin. sec. SNI Pexas ave.; H. Langenckert, rec. sec. 2222 Texas ave.

LOCAL NO. 138 (Glariers) meets at the Market st., every Wednesday, H Calvin, sec., 456 Swan-ave. LOCAL NO. 34 (Paperhangers) meets at Lightstone's hall every Monday. I. H. Lagey, sec., 1115 Chestnut.

LATHERS (W. W. AND M. I. U.) NO. 73 meets at 1310 Franklin ave. every sunday attemport. A. T. McLogan, sec., 1124 N. 13th.

PLASTERERS (O. P. I. A.) LOCAL NO. 3 mests at Wonzel's hall, 8th and Frank-lin ave., every Wednesday, F. McDon-nough, sec., 2114 Division st. TIPE COVERERS' UNION NO. 1 mosts at 11th and Chestnut. Ist and 3rd Tues-day. Jahr Bacigalupo, sec., 114 S. Chan-ning.

PLUMBERS (United Association)) No. 55 meets at lightsione's hall every Thursday. John J. Cudy, sec., 266 Ruiger street. PLUMBERS LABORERS NO. 1 meets at Lightstone's hall, second and 4th Fri-day Patrick Quinn, sec., 637 Basten

ROOPERS (Slate and Tile) meets at im-Chestnut, second and fourth Monday. John Meisel, sec., 2411 Elliott ave.

SHEET METAL WORKERS (Amaiga-mated) No. 3: meets at hall No. 1, 1816 Franklin ave., every Thursday, Joseph D. Frick, fin. sec., 2817 Maiden Lane; Aug. O. Herget, cor., sec., 2818 Mon-tana, H. C. Huff, business agent.

SPRINKLER FITTERS meets at Dru-ids hall, Ninteh and Market, first and third Thursday, J. M. Hees, sec., III sid-ney st.

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Socialists propose to make the machinery and the fall reads the property of the whole people, is stop paying an income to capitalists out of the labor of others, and to give a good ity in to be serve worker and every one mashle to work. This they propose to obey outsing the working people into a party of their own to get control of the government and use of in help own anterior of the government and use of in help own anterior.

people into a partit of their own to get control of the government, and use it in their own interest.

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SOCIALIST AND THE APPEAL TO REASON.

The following from a recent issue of the "Appeal to Reason' deserves more than passing comment in view of the many middle-class parties which now infest the political field, and the misleading conceptions which cannot help

but flow from such an article: "There is nothing more pleasing or helpful to the capitalist than the spirit of those who class themselves Socialists but will have nothing of public ownership until the same day, the same hour, the same minute, the Socialists shall have elected men to every office, from constable to president. The capitalist knows that such Socialists prevent the coming of the time when the working people shall have their own. It prevents the attention of the public from the principles of public ownershipit disgusts those who are looking somewhere for relief. The adoption of public ownership will be a growth and development. It will not at first be democratic. Such papers claiming to be Socialist as denounce any move toward public ownership until the Socialists have elected all the officers are foolishly playing into the hands of the capitalist. I say this in charity, for if they know better then they are wickedly wrong. They must be simply fools and the sustaining of such papers by Socialists only injures the growth of the movement. Think of the position of men saying they are in favor of public ownership of the means of produc tion and distribution and then opposing the public ownership of them! private monopoly. Their party leaders will not tell them a remedy. Then the best point of attack by the Socialist is to show them how the public ownership of these monopolles will benefit

tries can be owned beneficially by the whole people, and then the democratic management will follow, IT IS ABSU panagement will follow. ITIS ABSURD TO ASSUME THAT DEMOCRATIC MANAGEMENT OF THE INDUS-TRIES CAN PRECEDE THE PUB OWNERSHIP OF THEM. The Socialist cause is less in danger of defeat from the capitalists than from such rattle-brained advocates as oppose the public ownership of monopo les Let public sentiment once force SEVERAL MONOPOLIES INTO PUB-LIC OWNERSHIP AND THE PROPLE WILL HAVE MORE INTEREST. IN POLITICS, for it will touch them more closely than it now does. And when it touches their purse it will quicken their thoughts. The Appeal can afford to ignore such flies that attach themselves to its chariot wheels, and imag ine that they are the whole thing." We have always been rather inclined

to favor the "Appeal," in the belief that while it was not a Socialist paper from the standpoint of the classconscious revolutionary Socialist, it nevertheless furnished excellent grist for the Socialits mill, and broke the ice in more places than one. And we believed this to be the opinion of the editor, Mr. Wayland.

For that reason we have always re frained from attacking either the "Appeal" or its editor for publishing things rhich, to a clear Socialist, were reactionary, designed, if sought as an end, to merely bolster up capitalism.

The above editorial, however, we be

lieve calls for an explanation from Mr.

Wayland, who is now a member of the Socialist Party and as such surely has the success of that party at heart. His first assertion is absurd; we do not believe that any Socialist ever advanced the idea that there would be no public ownership until the Socialist Party was elected, from Constable to President. What every Socialist does say, however, is that he is opposed to public ownership unless it is accomplished through the Socialist Party. This stand is taken for this reason: The Socialist Party is a working class vance the interest of that class, and if anything is accomplished for the workers it must come as the result of their concerted action through the Socialist Party. If it is mere public ownership which Socialists desire then we are Party: we could do more in one of the capitalist parties. And we submit that Comrade Wayland is wholly wrong and speaks directly against the interest of the Socialist Party when he says that public Ownership will precede Democratic management. Germany. Russia, Italy and other countries have public ownership of railroads and other monopolies, and the Socialist movements of those countries have struggled for years to bring them under the control of the workers. their repetition in this country? This is the policy of the Allied Third and Comrade Wayland whether he considers their policy superior to that of the Socialist Party? We also wish to inform Comrade Wayland that both parties are using this editorial in Misinto their folds.

it is apparent that the basic reason for the above editorial is a lack of understanding of the class struggle, which makes it necessary for the working class to organize to oppose their masters on the political field, as they have already organized upon the industrial

The Government of the future belongs to the working class, and it is that Government which will institute Socialism and it will be democratic Socialism, not state capitalism, such as we have in the Post Office Department to-day

When, we ask, will the Post Office Department be made democratic? Would Comrade Wayland recommend that all "public utilities" be owned as is the Post Office to-day, under which a hundred Maddens could thrive, and in the operation of which a hundred orders could be issued such as the one ecently issued by President Roosevelt forbidding Post Office employes demanding an increase in scalary?

We are not yet ready for the state capitalism of Bismarck, nor will we ever be compelled to submit to it if the corkers are taught in time to capture the powers of government. Remember that that is the FIRST STEP in the

Trusted in a Capitalist Politician.

20,000 Striking Workmen, of Boston, Surren dered Upon Gov. Crane's Promise to "See."

Disorder and Confusion Follow the Most Foolish Action Taken in Trades Union History.

ers in Boston was "settled" on Thurs- mits that the railroads have not agreed day night. During the four days prealmost at a standstill. Freight was the merchants are happy at the re piled up in sheds and on docks and a newal of business and amine of food and coal threatened the city. Every day more trades were Hayes aptly styles it, and which had quitting in sympathy with the original strikers, and a complete tie-up

For two months this had been brewof Boston were treated to a spectacle poor devils who have lost their jobs, of labor solidarity unequalled in the history of the city. An impressing and inspiring spectacle of thousands the working people themselves will of workmen leaving their jobs and en- know what these poor heroes will sufdangering their future for the sake fer for their voluntary sacrifice. And of a principle. But whereas two days ago there was unity of thought and action, today there is disorganization, confusion and despair. The compact anks have been broken and chaos and

It is not my purpose, nor would space permit me, to go into details, of the strike. It came about because the feat or overwhelmed with the magfreight handlers employed in the New York, New Haven and Hartford railhelp unload these teams. The Brine Company is the one that secured the were also inclined favorably because ruling the freight handlers cannot rewhile helping to unload teams, and the indefinite and illusuory. freight handlers have therefore claimed the right to unload whatever eams they choose. There has been no compulsion in this matter until reeently when the N. Y., N. H. and H. pelling the men to unload teams, real-Company. Apparently the railroads demen were discharged for not observing a general strike was ordered.

Not only did the transportation workers quit but other trades joined in. Building laborers, housesmiths, others refused to handle material hauled by non-union men. The teamsters of Lynn also struck and the strike was being felt in Brockton, Lowell, Lawies, as well as in Boston were getting a move on themselves to avoid impending disaster. The Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council were called to meet in special session on Thursday night to act on the strike. The newspapers were shricking city. Altogether the strikers seemed to have the situation well in hand the trades unionists nave been dumof this settlement? Nothing more nor less than the following proposition from Governor Crane:

"If the strike is declared off tomorrow morning and those of the men who can will return to their work I will, as Governor of the Common wealth, use my best efforts with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company to have them adopt rules that will be in conformity with those already adopted by the Boston and Maine Company, regarding the unloading of teams.

And it is upon this astonishing prop osition that the Allied Transportation Council voted to call the strike off. What everybody who knows any-

thing about the labor movement expected to happen did happen. When the men reported for work on Friday morning hundreds were turned away. The railroads assumed no responsibility for the Governor's pledge, the coal dealers refused to accept men who were recognized as strike leaders; the express companies will not take back many old employes; non-union freight by union men and general confusion reigns. All day yesterday the Gover-

The strike of transportation work- "have patience," and the governor adto minstate, their old employes. A more inglorious ending of a noble conceding twenty thousand men had quit test could not be imagined. Meanwhile work and the commerce of Boston was the railroad managers are faughing, public wisely applaude its governor and the "Phisic" Federation, as Max Mr. Easley on the ground to help settle the difficulty.

For, of course, the merchants, capitalists, and the general public think all is lovely so long as the strike is ing. When it came at last the people broken. What do they care for the who have wifes and children to support and whose chances for employment grows less as time passes? Only in addition to this must be reckoned the lack of solidarity and the disorganization that will result as a conse

Who is to blame for this? The strike leaders will very properly come in for their share; indeed they are already receiving it. Their action in accepting the Governor's proposition was that of men either fearful of de nitude of the struggle they had conjured up, or both. It is true that if they had refused the Governor's proproad sheds refused to go upon the osition, they would have forfelted pubteams of the R. S. Brine Company and lic opinion, which in this case was with them, and called down upon them the wrath of the newspapers, which injunction against the teamsters' un- the public was. But for the sake of ion and has been the bone of conten- the other trades that had struck in tion all along. Under a recent court sympathy they should have demanded a concrete proposition and a signed agreement from the employers. Now cover damages for injuries received they have only the governor's promise,

As for the Governor, while acting honestly perhaps, he has acted nevertheless as any capitalist would. He views the situation through capitalist eves and his first thought therefore was to get the machinery of profit road attempted to enforce a rule com- running again and restore "proper commercial relations." For succeeding in this 13 will receive the the y for the purpose of helping the Brine plaudits of his class throughout the remainder of his life. His last thought sired to force the issue in order to was of the workmen, and only after bring on a strike, for last week seven their committees came trooping up to him with their grievance did he halt in his rejoicing over his accomplishthis rule and were refused reinstate ment. Granting that the governor is ment by the company. As a result honest (and it is accepted that he is above the average in capitalist honesty) he probably feels today as if he had been bunced by his railroad friends.

But one thing is certain: the inca brewery workers, wool handlers and pacity of the Civic Federation is fully established, if the fact would be only be admitted. It did not prevent the strike, nor is the settlement creditable to it, if it should claim the credit, being felt in Brockton, Lowell, Law- which its promoters are preparing to rence, Haverhill and other cities. The do. And if these are the sort of setvarious boards of trades in these cit- tlements the Federation is going to evolve, nothing could more effectively substantiate our contention that its chief mission is to destroy working class unity and perpetuate wage slav-

ery. What the final outcome of the present state of affairs will be no one can tell. Tomorrow the unions meet and the situation will be fully discussed. on the Civic Federation to save the There is no doubt that a strong feeling exists to call the former strikers out again, unless every one now out is re-instated. The men are righteous And then the "settlement" came, and ly indignant, and there is evident determination to make the various emfounded ever since. What is the basis ployers come to time. The longshoremen are especially wroth and threaten to tie-up the steamship lines before mid-night Sunday, unless they are settled with. It is possible, therefore, that the next two days may see an even greater strike than before

In the Legislature

Aside from the strike the event of the week in legislative circles was the hearing given on Monday night by the committee on labor on Representative Carey's bill to legalize picketing during strikes. The hearing was held in the largest room in the state house and in response to the call of the legislative committee of the State Federation of Labor, a large number of workingmen from this city and delegates from central bodies and local unions throughout the state attended. and packed the hall The hearing was almost a counter-

part of the one held two weeks prevlously, on the initiative and referendumdum, differing only in the increased number of speakers and their outspoken radicalism Carey made the introductory remarks and then turned over the conduct of the hearing to Frank K. Foster, chairman of the legislative committee. Among the speakers were James Wilkinson them. This will get them interested in the principles of public ownership. The principles of public ownership, which will show them that all industrial these in power, the capitalist class.

The men are blandly requested to the Government of the speakers were James Wikinson beyond the limit, but the more approaches of Lawrence, Ex - Representative insisting on the enforcement of his Scates, of Haverhill, Representative John Cashman was loudly which will show them that all industrials in the interest of pledge, but apparently be is powerless. The men are blandly requested to

National Propaganda Fund.

of the Socialist Party: Comrades—At the meeting of the Na-tional Committee in this city on January 24, 25 and 26, 1902, the work that nas thus far been accomplished by the national organization and the means of continuing same, were taken under advisement, and after due consideration we decided to issue this "Appeal" to the State and Local Organizations and all of the Comrades of our party, for such amounts as each may be able to contribute as donations to a "National Propaganda Fund."

The purposes of this fund are to en able us to continue the great and fareaching task already begun, of giving the greatest possible degree of ger publicity to the aims and methods of the Socialist Party; to extend the influence of our party as a vital political factor, especially in the various economic organizations of the working class; to be the means of communicating advice to and co-operating with comrades in their efforts to agitate, organize and educate the projetariat; and to sesist the local and state organzations and the Socialist press (in general) in extending the scope of their respective activities

Official records show that 470,000 pieces of printed supplies, especially in-tended for party organization, have been used throughout the country since the Unity Convention designed by (and cialist Party.

To the State and Local Organizations supplied through the agency of the National Committee. The National Committee. of memberahip in good sta of membership in good standing of its per cent, since the Unity Convention, is eloquent evidence of the spiede accomplishments of our con the townships, cities, counties, a and territorie

During the past six months the & mands of all kinds upon your Ne Committee from every section of the country have been far beyond our n sources and we have been rep handicappd by lack of funds. At the handleappe by lack of runds. At the writing, while the business of the par-ty is increasing heavily from day to day, our financial receipts are not meent to enable us to meet the work and it is urgently necessary that the comrades render immediate fine cial aid to the national organization

call the attention of the count the "National Propaganda Fund" D nations to this fund should be sent to press. Sending to each and every knowledged weakly in the St

our time, we remain, Faithfully you

LEON GREENBAUM

National Secretary By order of National Committee

OUR STAND ON NEGRO QUESTION

"Whereas. The negroes of the United States, because of their long training n slavery and but recent emancipation therefrom, occupy a peculiar position is the working class and in society at large;

"Whereas the capitalist class seeks to preserve this peculiar condition and to foster and increase color prejudice and race hatred between the white work. er and the black, so as to make their social and economic interests appear is be separate and antagonistic, in order that the workers of both races may then by be more easily and completely exploited;

"Whereas, Both the old political parties and educational and religious isstitutions alike betray the negro in his present helpless struggle against & tranchisement and violence, in order to receive the economic favors of the caitalist class; be it therefore

"Resolved, That we, the Socialists of America, in national convention a sembled, do hereby assure our negro fellow worker of our smypathy with his in his subjection to lawlessness and oppression, and also assure him of the failowship of the workers who suffer from the lawlessness and exploitation of

capital in every nation or tribe of the world; be it further

"Resolved. That we declare to the negro worker the identity of his infects and struggles with the interests and struggles of the workers of all land without regard to race, or color, or sectional lines; that the causes which have made him the victim of social and political inequality are the effects of the long exploitation of his labor-power; that all social and race prejudices spring from the ancient economic causes which still endure, to the misery of the whole human family, that the only line of division which exists in fact is that between the producers and the owners of the world—between calital and labor; and the producers and the owners of the world-between caltal and labor: be it further

Resolved. That we, the American Socialist Party invite the negro to men bership and fellowship with us in the world movement for sconomic emancia-tion by which equal liberty and opportunity shall be secured to every man and fraternity become the order of the world."

An Open Letter to the Comrades.

An open letter to all comrades of the ! Socialist Party:

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 12, 1902. Comrades:-Undoubtedly all of you have read the first annual report of the National Secretary. Those that have failed to read it would do well to study the report in order to become acquainted with the conditions prevalent in our party.

'The Secretary's report shows that the comrades in various localities are guilty of having grossly neglected their duty in regard to their financial obligations towards our national party organization.

At the time of the Unity Convention the Socialist Party had 6654 members, example and do your duty financially whom paid dues in Angust In September 2984 paid dues and in October national dues were received for 3781 members, which goes to show that less than one-fourth of the total membership had seen fit to pay national dues up to that time.

Comrades, we need not be astonished to see our National Organization indebted to the amount of several thousand dollars. Is this not your own fault? Consider this and make it your business to fulfill your duty more promptly and punctually than you have done in the past. It is your duty to regularly send in your national dues in order that the National Committee may be enabled to carry on a more energetic and successful campaign of

What do we care for all the cheap noise about the progress and agitation as long as a portion of the membership do not pay their share towards the expenses of the National Organization!

Comrades, remember that the members of both factions agreed to pay off all debts and accept all liabilities that had been contracted up to that time. We believe that the comrades who helped the party by their work or who advanced their money at times the movement was in a critical condition, should get what is due the

land, Patrick Mahoney and J. J. Galla-

Interest in the hearing was augu

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notable feature was the radical

speeches, some of them even going

beyond the limit, but the more radical utterances were the most applauded.

when he said the working people should send a hundred Careys to the

introduced at an opportune time.

Local Branch Holyoke, Mass., talk, decided to make a start towns putting our party into better fi condition. At our meeting, held Fo ruary 9th, it was decided to appropri ate the sum of \$10 to the Nation Committee towards paying off the old debts of the party. Our Local Brass has 36 members at present. Most of our comrades in Holyoke are weares by trade and their present earnings do not average more than if

Comrades of America, ponder for 1 moment! Can you really not do the same as your poor weaver comme of Holyoke? Can you not follow ou towards our party and our mo We wish to impress upon your mines the fact that talk alone will not make Socialist movement. Deeds and some little sacrifices are necessary to so

Do your duty and within a very short time we shall get rid of the trouble some burden of old debts that will remain a check and obstacle to ou movement as long as they are not paid

Local Branch Holyoke, Mass. mands of the comrades in all localties that they send within the nex four weeks, to the National Con tee an amount equal to a per capita of about 25 cents for the above stated purpose.

We demand that the National Com mittee quorum, at its next session, also take immediate action in regard to this matter and take such steps as will bring the various locals and state of ganizations to the realization of their carelessness and neglect of duty to wards our National Organization of the

By order of Local Branch Holyoks

Mass., Socialist Party. K. SOHWABE,

L BASLER. H. SCHLICHTING. Committee

Boston, Henry D. Licyd, Fred Knee, state house instead of the chesp poll ticians that get there.

sions of sympathy Socialist political action like thes justifies the hope that the time is close at hand when special hearings will not be necessary in order that t ingmen should appear as pleaders for labor legislation before those whom

they have elected. WILLIAM MAILLY,

Boston, Mass, March 15, 1902.

IN THE INTEREST OF THE WORKERS.

Socialist Candidate for Mayor of Kansas City States the Position of the Party in the Municipal Election.

Hall Kansas City:

The Socialists of Kansas City are ction the Socialists were beginning the campaign that is now before us. ngver sleep in a political sense. am at all hours, on both the American European plan. If you can't stay all day, stay as long as you can. If you can't eat a meal take a sandwich. If you eat read a book, then take a pamphlet; and if you-havn't time to hear a speech, take a paper home with you and look it over. We are always at it. Socialism is our business, and campaign is one of our depart-

But while we are engaged in a musicipal election we never lose sight of the fact that Socialism will encircle the We are concerned with mun ipal affairs, because it is a step toward the public ownership of all the means duction and distribution. So long any one owns and controls that which another needs to sustain life just that long will the world remain in The purpose of Socialism refore is to restore to and conserve for the working class all the natural and artificial means of production. And a city campaign simply gives us a chance to announce to society the fact that Socialism is the next step in hu-

It is disfinctly to the interest of the capitalist class to have a surplus of unemployed, in order that the compecition of that surplus will keep down the price of labor. And it is unmistakably to the interest of the working class to keep the price of labor up so that they can live as comfortably as the capitalist class. These two facts are prima facie evidence of a class struggle-a struggle of the capitalist class with a universal desire for low wages, as against the working class with an unlimited desire for high wages. The struggle is on, and it is unwise and unjust to ignore it. Socialists do not speak of the class struggle because they are glad it is here, but because they want to wipe it out, because they are unalterably opposed to special privileges for man, woman, both, and they propose to establish in fact a government of the people and for the people. We are as much opd to the capitalist class dictating the laws of this country as our forefathers were opposed to King George dictating the laws of the American colpies. The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence had become so tiered of sending petitions to the British crown that they determined to their own problems in their own way; they decided to do a little legislating, and run the government to suit themselves. And the men who compose the working class have grown so tired of begging capitalist law makers to make good laws, and have become so tired of having capitalist judges set labor laws aside that they have decided to do a little law making for themselves; and it is the purpose of the Socialist party to run the government in the interest of the working class. And when we get control of the government those who produce the wealth of bodied who do nothing towards its prouction will have nothing that requires

labor to produce. us city departments; and all municiscale of wages for a maximum day of eight hours. And to provide employoughly cleanse the crowded districts and squalor, only to populate the pest house, and deck the potters' field with wooden slabs. The increase of wages overnment, and for this reason: when the workers get good wages they get poor wages they do not live well, are not happy, privation makes them and they are not missed when the sexanother wooden slab. Vile slums that ee owner draws his rent, will be will not make any effort to erect mon-uments over the dead; but we will do all within our power to prevent death. of fact Socialists see that the working it is not half so hard to die in poverty class are arrayed against the capitalas it is to live in poverty. The dying know that their wants will soon be saided; and death is often sought by "Peace, peace," when there is no peace, those who. those who are tired of life's battle for bread. The Socialists do not propose to make it easy to die. That's the easint thing a laboring man or woman of war," wrote Andrew Carnegie, has to do. Poverty and death are two the foulest blot upon humanity today things the working class get without we see much discussion as to what is asking. They are, so to speak, the cast permissible under civilized warfare. My off clothes given by the capitalist class view is that this is a contradiction of to the working. to the working class for rendering service to society; and until the worker civilized warfare.

It is the working class for rendering service to society; and until the worker civilized warfare. learns how to take the government and

pelivered Sunday, March 2, to a run it for his own class, death is his penvered Sunday, death is his large and enthusiastic audience at Turpotters' field have no fear of the factory whistle's call to work. The old The Socialists of Kansas city are gray haired worker who sleeps in death gased that never closes. Before no longer dreads tomorrow's exacting the first vote was counted in the last toil; and the little child whose life has been sacrificed on the blood-stained altar of greed will never be heart broken again at the sharp rebuke; "Stope that ager steep in a partial sign over our door reads: Social. playing and get to work; this is no sign over our door reads: Social. play house." But we do not advocate all hours, on both the American death as a solution of the labor problem. We advocate life, and we will destroy the loathsome shacks in which the working class have had to live; we will remove the fifth that has been accumulating there for years, make the city clean and therefore healthy. and in that way prolong the lives of those who work

We are absolutely and unalterably opposed to child labor. But so long as carefully contrived state laws enable the capitalist class to exploit the children of the poor, stunting mind and body, a municipality can do little toward the work of saving the children from the grip of shop and factory. But the Socialists will do this: they will establish a fund to send every child to school that can be torn from the stores and mills, and we will add to that fund until every child in our city shall be n an education equal to the bes that progress has provided for the children of the favored few. Some American cities have begun to supply books, all schools are provided with water and in the winter time with heat. The Socialists believe that food and clother are as necessary to school children as water and heat, and since the children of today are the citizens of tomor row, society owes it to itself to have those children well prepared to enter upon the duties of citizenship, the Socialists will therefore provide clothing and food to the children of the working class whenever needed.

Compulsory education and the absolute prohibition of child labor are the measures by which we shall lift the children of the working class to that point wherein they can not be persuaded to become a wage slave. We shall give them higher ideals of life, and when they become free they will refuse to work in the grime and filth of mines and factories, they will refuse to do the work that ought to be done by machines, they will in a word demand the product of their hands, and being free they will take by law what now belongs to them by right.

We are in the habit of going to the cotton mills of Alabama and the Southern States for pictures of the awful results of child labor. Our eyes are blinded to conditions near at hand. Mother Jones tells us that in the cotton mills of Alabama there are children eight years old working from 5 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. 13 hours a day, six days a week, Pic tures of these white baby slaves are held up before us, little weazen-faced old men and women, dragged from their wretched beds at 4 o'clock in the morning, cold water dashed in their faces to arouse them, breakfasted with corn bread and possibly fat pork, and driven to their slave pens-the factores-there to work in the dust and dirt and heat through a long, hot, Southern day. And we are told that the legislatires have been petitioned time and time again to stop such hideous crimes the country will have it, and the able against humanity. The factories are making from 40 to 100 per cent on their capital stock, but since the legislatures are not composed of laboring To begin with, when the Socialists men, the capitalists are not prohibited et control of the city government we from murdering the children of the Southern States. And then Doro have all work done direct by the vari- Adams is permitted to tell through the daily press "how much human sufferpal employes will receive the union ing is woven into the warp and woof and pile of every yard of velvet that was ever made." She is permitted to ment we will demolish all unsafe and tell how the finger nails of the baby ansanitary tenement houses, and thor- velvet cutters are ruined beyond all recovery, and how the pretty soft hair of the city where the poor live in filth soon becomes harsh and brittle, and loses all its luster; how the little girls must work with bleeding nands, how they must sacrifice their little ringlets will be the first work of the Socialist and braids because these little tots work cheaper than men and are therefore more profitable to the factories. live well, are happy, healthful, and We read those harrowing tales of sur-make good citizens; but when they fering in far away cities and states; and We read those harrowing tales of sufour eyes get so full of tears that we can't see the suffering of our own chilill and they do not make good citizens. dren at our very doors, and when we at least they are not mentioned in the read of famine-stricken India, our symsociety columns of the Sunday papers. pathetic hearts beat so loud and long that we can not pause to think of starvton has decked the potters' field with ing men and women under our own American sky. And when the Social reck with filth, and from which the ab- ists dares to point them out he is denounced as an agicator, as one who is treated like any other nuisance. We interfering with the peace of the community. He is accused of arraying class against class; when as a matter

> class comes into possession of its own. "The killing of men under the name

ist class and by the very nature of

"Peace, peace," when there is no peace, and can be none until the working

we can find no better substitute for the settling of international disputes than the brutal murder of one another. Sad pital or the pest house. that both branches of the so-called most highly civilized race should be guilty of the most uncivilized crimes. Let us pray that this disgrace is soon to pass away.

It depends altogether on the view point, as to what a man thinks. Mr. Carnegie thinks it is terrible for Eng-land to exterminate the South African republics; and he bates to think of America busying itself in shooting down Christian Filipinos, whose only crime is their belief in the declaration of independence. But nowhere has murder of his faithful workmen at Homestead; and at no time has he said that his heart was sore because of the fact that much of his wealth was made by supplying material to be used in murdering his fellow men. In simply opposing the custom of men shooting each other on the field of battle while they are allowed to rob each other of life in the competitive struggle for bread, Mr. Carnegie is beside the real ssue. England is murdering the Boers because her financial lords want the Afrikanders' gold; and America is de-spoiling the Filipino of his right to rule his native land because our financial kings want a market for the two-billion-dollar surplus of the American working man's products. A market is needed for the food that should be us in sending children to school, for the clothes they need to keep them warm, for all the things the working man b produced and needs to sustain life, Mr. Carnegie would abolish war by arbitration, that is he would persuade the their, government to us.

The Socialists have a different plan We would abolish war by abolishing wage system, by abolishing capitalism, by siving to the laborer of de by the enforced use of adulterated every land the things he produced, by restoring to all of society the land, the pir above, and all things beneath, that is as far down as society cared to We have had six thousand years of master and servant, give us one generation of Socialism and we will teach our children to call no man master, we will teach our children how to be free, and when there are no more masters and servants, no one will have the power to order an army of men to go out and do battle for him and his family, when every one has all that is needed for the comfort and happiness of a home, it will be impossible to persuade men to go out on the field of battle and murder their fellow men. we say that education and the prohibition of child labor are two of the strongest measures of the Socialist party to rescue the working people from with education the future can be told cold and fed on prison food he can rein one word, and that word is Social-

The present mirerable institution for the care of smallpox patients has been exposed in every daily paper in the city. And if I should relate to you, in plain language, some of the indignities to which the pest house patients have been subjected the ladies present would leave the hall, their husbands would thrash me, and the city authorities, who are responsible for the horrible condition of the pest house and its twin municipal cancer, the city hospital, would punish me for using obscene language on the public plat-But, since I do not want the ladies to leave the audience, and do not fancy the idea of being thrashed, and have no desire to go to jail, instead of describing the conditions at the pest house I shall Itell why that horrible

nightmare curses our city life. Our platform expresses in a word the only reason for the Kansas City pest house, and to be brief we might, include the city hospital, and that reason is this: "The members of the Board of Health are not in any danger of having their friends or relatives sent there." They have no fear of themselves or their children being hauled to the pest house by a drunken driver, or experimented on by medical students at the city hospital-more properly called the Kansas City working clasr slaughter house. The members of the Board of Health know that when they, their children, or any members of the aristocracy need the attendance of a physician their financial position will secure for them the best services that science can supply, knowing that they are not concerned about

They also know that the city hospitals are expressly for the use of the poor or working class-that class which has no voice in the manage ment of the city government, that is after the election is over. And so long as the working class is satisfied to permit the capitalist class to run the government in their own interest the poor ought to be satisfied with whatever treatment the capitalists choose to give. If you ask for bread and receive a stone, remember that you believe in letting well neough that you ought to be glad that you are alive and able to pick up a stone, so thank him who tosses one to you, and if he kicks you when you stoop to pick it up make a gracious bow and say: "Please sir will you not also kindly kick the other side?"

Those who have money can demand thing that can supply the wants of the mother of that yields and of better fields of labor. Buildweep. Capitalistic laws do not allow ing in this city is practically at a
side; and when the homeless poor weep. Capitalistic laws do not allow ing in this city is practically at a
set sick or the poor who live in miser her a voice in making conditions betstandstill, and it is now only a mat-

path of genuine civilization as long as able tenements become affected with ter. The order to move on is always smallpox they are carted off to one of Kansas City's twin hells—the city hos-

Now don't get angry at the Board of Health, and demand that another set of men supplant those who are now in office. Under capitalism the boards of health cannot to any great degree relieve the suffering of the city's poor. The pest house was not built to care for those who are unable to care for themselves. It was built to protect society from the spread of smallpox. Those who are able to employ a guard never go to the pest house; but those who are poor are sent there in order to get them out of the way. The same Mr. Carnegie repented himself of the thing is true with the poor and crip pled. Get the indigent out of the wa so that they will not mar the happiness of those who have the means to be happy. And that is right, a nuisance of any kind ought to be removed; and to the rich, and since the poor give the rich the right to rule, and sanc poor are treated like hogs at the hospitals they are getting just what they have the power to prevent, and so long as they believe in letting these conditions continue, and when we get in power we will establish a h in every ward, with ample ambulance service to take care of every one who may need it. The present meth dragging injured and sick persons for miles before the half-hearted care available at present can be given them nust and will give way to humane methods. Under a Socialist govern the right of way will always be given is injured while at work, be he acting Boers to give up their gold to Great as president or sweeping the city Britain and the Filipinos to give up streets, the best of care that science can supply will be rendered him.

Everything possible will be done for the victims of private greed. The old people whose stomachs have been ruinfood; the middle aged, whose lives been embittered by a life-long struggle for existence; the little babies whose lives have been blighted by diluted, that is by polluted milk; each and every useful member of society will receive the attention they deserve and society as a whole will bear the expense. And in addition to our hospitals we will provide sanitariums for the children of the working class. We will not allow uniformed beggars to stand on the street corners and solicit money for coal in winter, and fresh air in summer. Fresh air sanitariums will be provided at public expense; and there at those sanitariums the Socialists will nurse back to life capital ism's pitiful human wrecks of both young and old. Under a Socialist government it will not be necessary for an old homeless negro, bent with a the grip of capitalism. The hope of half hundred years of toil, to steal a the future lies in education, the hope basket of coal in order to be sent to of Socialism lies in education, and jall where shielded from winter's gain a little strength and enter again upon the battle field for bread.

Our platform says that: "The relief of destitution, if for no higher motive than the diminishing of crime is of sufficient importance to be taken in charge by the municipality, and will be so taken.

The desire to become rich and therefore able to do as one pleases, and the fear of poverty are responsible for nearly all the crimes against property laws. He tried to live beyond his means, is an old story. Only the other day the papers contained a most pitiful story of a young man in Kansas City who found his way into the penitentiary by trying to lift "mself up financially so that he would not have to continue working for starvation wages. On being released from prison he returned to his home only to be driven out by the police system whose inhuman methods are responsible for a large per cent of the increase of crime.

Driven from place to place by the ally committed another crime in order to be sent back to the penitentiary. The crime received wide notoriety at the time because while he could have taken thousands of dollars he only took enough to return him to prison And after serving five years for that offense he returned to Kansas City, hoping that time had changed him so the police would not recognize him and that he might be allowed to look for work and live the rest of his life in peace; but there was no work to be had that he could do. And when hunger drove him to it be would sometimes go back at night to his old home doors were forever barred whose against him by a father's sense of justice. He would tap on the kitchen window, and when the master of the house, who loved his pipe, but cared not for his son, had gone to the front room to smoke the mother would gather up the remnants of supper, take them out to her boy woh had not sunk and could not sink deep enough in crime to rob him of a mother's love.

That story is an ideal picture of cap italism. The leading character saw in his employer's cash box visions of a life of plenty; a friend persuaded him to invest in a money-making scheme; the scheme failed, the boy was not able to return the amount taken from his employer, was sent to prison, released; persecuted and imprisoned again, made a physical wreck; disowned by father, but through it all the mother loved him still. Capitalism petrifies everything but a mother's heart, and the only thing she can do is to love. human treatment, and since under the When a policeman is torced by an inpresent regime, money is the only human order to drive an unemployed man or boy out of town the only thing

given at the behest of capitalism. To save the destitute from suffering would be the death knell of the capitalist as a class, because if all the people had plenty they would not swell the profits of a parasitic class by working for starvation wages. And be it said and said again and again that it is the purpose of the Socialist party to increase the wages of the working class until all the products of their hands are possessed by them for in that way will we wipe the capitalistic class, as a class, from off the earth which we are told is the foot stool of God, but which has been used all these years as a vast slaughter house where the workers have murdered-each other for the amusement and satisfaction of the rulers. And when we get control of the city government we will do all in our power to relieve the distressed, and in that way lessen crime for it is a well known fact that want, misery and crime go hand in hand, they are capitalism's triune flend-despair.

Municipal street cars telephones and ighting plants are of little importance to the working class as a whole. So cialists will make them city property of course. Property qualification for holding office is Illegal and will be abolished. Useless offices will also b abolished, and one man power will be an impossibility under a Socialist gov

In closing let me- repeat that the whole effort of the Socialist party is to increase the share of the working class, which will decrease the share the capitalist class. But there is one plank in our platform that will b lived up to with religious zeal; I refe to the municipal erection of an ice plant. Of all profit making enter prises the ice business is perhaps the orst. When the people suffer from excessive heat the ice men reap their largert harvest, and when the hot weather continues and the supply is controlled by a corporation the price of ice almost invariably rises; and it is well to remember that the price of ice varies in direct ratio with the want and suffering of the poor. When the poor need ice most that makes the los king glad: not that he is glad of their suffering, but of the profit their suffer-

ing gives to him. Those who have never lived in a ten ement house in July and August where sleep at night was well night imposrible, and existence during the day one continuous agony may not understand or appreciate our anxiety for a munic pal ice plant. But the workers know what we mean. No self respecting working man wants a penny ice wagon to stop in front of his door. He may be poor but he does not like to be stigmatized as a pauper. But no one objects to the mail carrier stopping to eave a letter at the door, although it only cost a penny to have the letter The penny ice man distributes to the poor, the penny postman, if you please, distributes mail to everybody; and when the Socialists take charge of the city government a municipal ice plant will distribute ice at cost.

Sufficient funds for all our purpose will be raised by using the powers of taxation to the utmost limit. We do not propose to reduce taxes, but to increase wages. Down in Porto Rico when the working men try to inc their wages the American authorities go back to the Spanish inquisition and dig up a law to send the laborers to jail on a charge of conspiracy to disrupt the government. But the Sta-Spangled Bannner is still waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave; we still have the right to vote, and by our votes the working class will make laws by themselves and for themselves, and when all become workers class struggles will become

Warning From Colorado Springs.

Working Men Advised to Stay Away From There.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 30. Dear Sir and Brother-Through numerous inquiries we have received, relating to the condition of labor, we earn that the Chamber of Commerce and the railroads of this city have been advertising Colorado, and in particular Colorado Springr as a place of perpetual sunshine, and a place

where the laboring people thrive. Now, Brother, such is not the case; Colorado in general and Colorado Springs in particular, is at the present time overrun with unemployed mechanics, and there are more arriving every day, only to regret their foolhardiness in being led astray by advertisements appearing in Eastern papers. The railroads are running m winter excursions to this part of the country, which in part accounts for those advertisements, and the Chamber of Commerce does it because it is the wish of the business men and contractors of this city, who have ever been desirous of causing the downfall of the Labor Unions of this vicinity, and hope that by causing an overflow of laboring people to accomplish the desired end

The Building Trades Council of this city and vicinity has adopted the fol-lowing resolution, in the hope that it will prevent laboring men of all crafts from making the mistake of coming here with the hope of reaping the re-ward of better fields of labor. Build-

ter of supremacy between the Trade Council and the Master Builders

Whereas, As a result of the policy heretofore pursued by the Chamb Commerce and the railroads entering this city, and the Master Builders, this city is fast becoming overrun by mechanics of all classes and crafts, there fore be it

Resolved. That such policy is detrinental to the interests of all laboring classes; that the conditions as adver tised do not exist, and that the active and aggressive co-operation of all orcanizations, constituted for the purpose of ameliorating the condition of the toller is hereby earnestly invited, in order that the wishes of those opposed to organized labor may not succeed, and be it further

Resolved, That each organization receiving a copy of these resolutions have the same read at their regular meeting and cause a copy of the same to be published in their local news

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF COLORADO SPRINGS AND VICIN-W. T. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

T. S. MARBLE, Recd. Secy., ocal 99, Amalgamated Woodworkers

A CHALLENGE IS ISSUED.

Democratic-Republican Candidate for Mayor of Sedalia is Called Upon to State His Position.

The following challenge issued by Comrade Behrens, Socialist candidate for mayor of Sedalia, to the Republican-Democratic combination candidate has not yet been accepted. If the honorable gentleman sees fit to do so we can well imagine what would befall

Sedalia, Mo., March 15, 1902. Po the Hon: J. L. Babcock, Democratic-Republican Candidate for Mayor:

My Dear Sir-As the nominee of the Socialist party for the office of mayor. standing on a platform which is unequivocal in its declarations, and being the only candidate for said office who stands pledged to carry out a definite policy in municipal affairs, I hereby challenge you to publicly debate with me the following propositions, which are of vital interest to the voters of

1. That the fusion of the Democratic and Republican parties verifies the contention of Socialists that there is no fundamental difference between the two dominant parties; that both are dom inated by the capitalist class, and consequently it was an easy matter for them to get together in naming a joint municipal ticket.

2. That the influence which dominates the Republican and Democratic parties, and which is designated by the rank and file of those two parties as "ring rule" and "bossism," is merely a manifestation of capitalism.

3. That as the political agent of the capitalist class you will conserve the worst interest of the community by perpetuating the city's debt, contract jobbing, etc., which must inevitably lead to bankruptcy and disaster for the city, for the capitalists fatten upon public spoils and thrive upon the misery of the masses.

4. That the corporations having contracts with the city and who have repeatedly violated their contracts, are, without exception, supporting you and

5. That as the political instrument of the capitalist class you array yourself against the working class, for you cannot serve two masters.

6. That the Socialist party is the only working class party and assumes to serve no other interest but that of the working class; and that all professions of friendship for the working class by the capitalist parties is based upon the desire of the capitalists to continue their industrial and political rule over the workers.

7. That the Socialists' program is the only rational, scientific method of conducting municipal affairs.

The Socialist party has arranged for a meeting at the court house (criminal court room), on Thursday evening. March 27, at which the debate can take place, and at which time I hope I may have the honor, as well as the pleasure, of meeting you in a joint discussion of questions that vitally concern every citizen in Sedalla.

Should you refuse to accept this challenge or fail to appear at this meeting to defend your position, we shall proceed to argue our case before the people there assembled and will endayor to show cause why you and the party, or parties, you represent are unsafe to be intrusted with the affairs of the city. and we shall ask that a verdict be ren-dered on election day for plaintiff—the Socialist party.

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to stay away.

Mr. Weismann, the proprietor has posted a placard in his window. stating that he pays union wages and works union hours. This is denounced as a falsehood by the members of the union, and this double dealing cannot but reflect upon him in time.

UNION RESTAURANTS.

The following is a list of union res faurants. Whenever any workingman ets a meal down town he should see that it is at one of these restaurants By adhering closely to this plan, the conditions of the waiters and waitresses' organizations can be materially benefitted:

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ngton avenue Robt. Lohrer, Michelob Saloon and Rasfaurant, 117 North Sixth street. Bachmann's, Sixth and Chestnut

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Audiences.

Comrade Jno C. Chase has been meeting with marked success in his tour through lilinois. Three meetings being made up largely of coal miners. After Comrade Chase had finished his questions and general discussion. Several questions pertaining to Socialism were dasked, all of which were very answered by Comrade Chase. At e close of the meeting a vote of thanks was offered by one of the questioners, for the able manner in which all questions had been dealt with.

At Nashville, where Comrade Chase spoke the following night, a large citizens listened to him attentively for usages of their enemies. The followtwo hours. He dealt with conditions the East and his plain manner of putting the truths of Socialism caused many in the audience to get a clearer untry. The Socialheld in that city.

Many miners were present and en- | 1.B. E. W., Unions Nos. 1, 2 and 189. Comrade Chase's two-hour i after the speaking had closed and ev- Council.

ery miner present left, fully convinced that collective ownership of the mines would be better for them than the private ownership of them.

ARE LOOKING

Scabs of the Imperial Electric Light and Power Company Attempt -. ing to Srart a Riot - Company Behind Them.

ers against the Imperial Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. and the Secknor Contracting Co., which has been on now for nearly two weeks, bids very fair to be decided in favor of the men. The strike was called because the company refused to grant an increase in wages which, it had

There have been about 50 men affected, including inside wirers and linemen. The strikers have won very considerable advantage in the unionizing of the Missouri Edison Co. were held last week and several more and the Laclede Power Co., and with will be held during the coming week this force behind them they will be will be held during the coming week, this force bening them they will be sits file-tings have all bear well at able to put up a much harder fight tended and enthusiastic. The meeting than other wise. The Imperial and at Glen Carbon, was a very good one, Seckner companies have resorted to despicable means to break the effectiveness of the strike, not the least lecture, the meeting was given over to of which is the using of the scabe to attempt to start a riot with the strikers and their sympathizers. They have been unable to combat the union in any other manner, and they hired their scabs to pass and repass in front of the strikers' headquarters, jeering at them and doing all in their power to draw on a conflict.

The men have maintained an even temper throughout. -however, and audience composed of all classes of have laughed at the contemptible ing is a copy of a boycott circular pertaining to the industrial centers of which is being distributed by the union:

NOTICE!

Hildebrandt's Pilgrim Cafe, 517 view of the great question which is Electrical Workers' Unions, Nos. 1, 2 Wohler's Grand, 195-7 North Sixth ists of this city have not yet put up Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. a straight ticket, but are working with and Seckner Contracting Co., 10th and the trades unionists, who have con-St. Charles Sts., unfair to Union Labor trolled the town for some time. The and respectfully request all consum meeting at Centralia was the largest ers of electric light and power NOT to indoor meeting the Socialists have ever patronize these companies until they employ Union Labor.

Indorsed by the Central Trades and speech. Several questions were asked Labor Union and Building Trades

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your assistance, and now is not the around we can throw all our reserve time to stand back and tell others how energy into the battle. money can be raised to meet the ex- Comrades in the country, remember penses of establishing it. Remember that without a paper to keep you in that one of the fundamental principles touch with the movement your organior two in the hat, because you hat, subs. I may have said things that not. It seems to me the duty of a may be unpleasant to some of the comSocialist is to not content himself with rades, but if they are true Socialists, ards its support and the support of the at all time

Comrades in the city, the paper needs extent that when campaign time rolls

of the Socialist movement is that if ration cannot be knitted together in a "the working class wish to be emanci-manner that will-enable you to with pated; they must emancipate them-stand the constant attack of the eneselves, and, therefore, the task of my and that you, too, owe the paper welding together the Socialist move—both your moral and financial sup-ment, must be done by the Socialists port. You should get out and get as themselves. Don't imagine that you many subscriptions for Missouri Sohave done your duty when you attend cialist as you can. Send for cards in a meeting occasionally and put a "ime lots of ten and then go out and get formally complying with the require- they will confess that the paper has ments of the constitution, etc., but to failed to receive the support of all go out and get other workingmen to the members, thus far and that their join the party and to contribute tow- duty is to get out and hustle for it

oress.

So don't lag behind and wait for if all the comrades would get out the other fellow to start to do someand work for the cause like those thing. Go to work for the cause and whose names appear in our columns, we would be in a position where the question of time until other will do burden would be lightened to such an likewiss. ** A. J. LAWRENCE.

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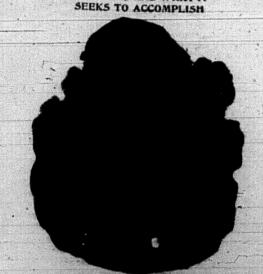
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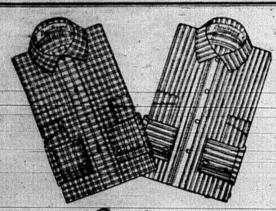
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novement to wage a fight upon the church, whether Protestant, Catholic or otherwise, or their creeds. The Socialist recognizes the right of every man to worship God as he pleases, or to refuse to worship Him at all.

The Socialis, movement is not of cerned with or interested in the questions which such worship or non-worship brings up. Their final decision rests with others than the Socialists and whichever one is right will eventually triumph, regardless of the protestations of those who will be compelled to succumb. Socialism is purely a question of the production and distribution of wealth.

Socialists believe that our present system of production for profit does those to whom it rightfully belongs, and they, therefore, propose and declare the inevitability of a juster system; a system under which production will be carried on for use instead of for profit, and every worker will receive the full product of his labor. If, however, those at the head of the church are inclined to use the power which their position affords them, to the inject the church question into the disussion of Socialism, in order to prethe responsibility of its consequences and suffer in the defeat which awaits them. This action has already been The dark night of ignorance and sutaken by the Catholle church of America, and upon more than one occasion its priests have threatened the Cath- dom and happiness and the paradisc olic workmen with the damnation of on earth dreamed of and taught by cause of Socialism.

N. Y., who makes the growth of Socialist sentiment among the trades un- this small planet of ours." ions the basis for an open letter to Catholic workmen, especially those

has now been transferred to St. Louis, fact that truth is never smothered by and the "Herald des Glaubens," a German Catholic paper, in a recent editorial, denounces the St. Louis Arbeiter Zeitung and recommends the same ac- his policy does not deserve the sever tion proposed by Bishop Quigley.

Among other nice things it says the following:

"St. Louis is in a similar condition as Buffalo. In St. Louis there is also a Socialist Arbeiter-Zeitung, and here, like in Buffalo, sald Socialist paper is to be forced on the Catholic members certain unions. The rocal Socialist falo affair, publishnig a ourrespondence from Buffalo with great head-

"THE WORDS WHICH THE BISH-OP OF BUFFALO HAS SPOKEN, ARE THE WORDS OF THE CHURCH; THEY MUST ALSO BE OBEYED IN ST. LOUIS. May the St. Louis Catholics take notice, and not allow them-selves to be forced into the yoke of Socialist tyranny. Socialism cannot realize its promises Socialism destroys, never builds up. The destruction of his faith, of his consolation, of his best not give the wealth of the world to treasure—this is all the Catholic workmen can find in Socialism."

In speaking of this boycott against Socialism and the labor press the Arbeiter-Zeitung says: "In this fight we have Jesus Christ

on our side, because Socialism contains all that is good and noble in the teachings of the Nazarene, and even a great deal more. Bishop Quigley and "Herold des Glaubene" are fighting the battle of the scribes and phari sees. With right and justice and Jesus vent its advance, then they must bear Christ on our side, we shall win a most glorious battle. Socialism will grow, our subscription list will grow perstition is giving way to the golden red anrora of Socialism, human free the church if they dared to espouse the the carpenter's son of Nazareth will be realized in spite of all the oppo-The latest effort in this direction sition on the part of the official reprecomes from Bishop Quigley of Buffalo, sentatives of the Golden Calf, who pretend to represent Jesus Christ on

While the Socialist movement is perfectly content to leave the queswho are members of the Brewery Un- tions of the church to the Bishop, it ions, wherein he denounces the So- will strenuously object to their dicta-cialists as "ungodly," and calls upon tion of the political affiliations of any every Catholic workman to leave the workingman, and when he resorts to a union to which he belongs unless it threat of excommunication, in order s rid of its Socialist sentiment. The to make this dictation effective, he Bishop expresses his friendship for places himself outside the pale of retrades unions, but it is evident that spectable consideration, and we cannot his friendship will cease as soon as but pity a representative of the Cathhis power over its members is ended. olic church, whose tenets are supposed He also makes a bitter attack upon to rest upon the teachings of Christ for the Buffalo Arbeiter Zeitung, a Ger- using the very weapons which were man Socialist paper, and under a used in the Middle Ages againsa Christhreat of excommunication, commands tianity itself. We refer the gentlemen every Catholic workman to refuse it to the fate of those who used such admission to their homes. This fight weapons then and call to his mind the

Let him study the history of his own church and then determine whether

THE TRAITORS MEET THEIR DESERTS.

Central Labor Union of Cincinnati Debars John Brunner, Henry Ketter and Erdhaus from a Seat in that Body.

Locked Out Workmen Are Hopeful of Victory.

The latest report from the locked-out ager of the affairs of the Engineers Brewery Workers of Cincinnati is very and Firemen's Unions, Mr. Brunner encouraging, indeed, and everything not being possessed of that valuable seems to point to a not very distant gift of eloquence like his tri-copartvictory for the men. The traitorous ner, Mr. Henry Ketter, turned over to members of the Engineers' and Fire- him all the correspondence and documen's Unions were severely denounced ments—provisionary contracts in-at the last meeting of the Cincinnali cluded, which had been exchanged be-Central Labor Unlen and debarred tween the Brewery Bosses and the from ever holding a seat in the body Brewery Workers, and the latter genagain. In reporting the proceedings theman. Mr. Ketter, in his eagerness again. In reporting the "Brauer Zeitung" says in their to show the brilliancy of his oratorical last issue:

"Being charged with conspiracy with the brewery posses against the and the representatives of the Brewery Brewery Workers' Union, it was naturally expected of them that they would try to cleanse themselves from the existence of a copartnership be these awful charges, but instead they furnished the Central Labor Council unmistakable proofs of their guilt. Firemen. That was certainly an excel-During the days preceding the lockout of the Brewery Workers' Union there was a lively exchange of correspondence between the headquarters spondence between the headquarters spendence between the headquarters are spendence between the headquarters are headquarters. Brewery Workers Mr. Joe Miller is guilty of the conspiracy charges."

The "Brauer Zeltning" also reports the managing head of the Brewers' Exchange, to whie', all the letters were addressed, which emanated from the national headquarters of the Brewery Workers, and Mr. Brunner is the man- the labor movement of the country.

genius, read them off to the astonished members of the Central Labor Council nished beyond any doubt the proofs of tween the two parties in the fight, the Brewer Bosses and the Engineers and lent piece of work to expedite the business duties of the Central Labor Council without regard to the findings of grievance committee, which in its ex

excellent financial support and a very efficient boycott.

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The trunk and bag manufactories holding strongly together and every- of his already woefully small wage. thing points to an ultimate decision in their favor.

.They are to be congratulated upon them in an effort to make their victory a splendid one.

trades unionist should give his fullest ter to combat, in an endeavor to semonal support. Struggles of this nature show above all other things, the necessity for union at the belief box. If factories and work shops in which every workingman would deposit his they labored.

ballot in favor of his own class, would upon all other days, it would not be necessary for them to lie idle, or to be compelled to ninch and deny himare still completely tied up and with self and his family the necessities of no show of relief. The men are still life, in order to get a mere increase

But with a united ballot he could change the whole system in a day; he could become the complete master of the fight put up and organized labor the powers of government, and through throughout the city should join with laws in his own interest compet his master to work if he would eat and give to himself the full product of his

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Socialists of Howell county are preparing to put out a county ticket. A convention will be called next month. Some clubs misunderstood the call for nominations for state convention. and sent in their votes before the nomnations had been closed. The follow

ing have been made; Place of holding convention: Kansas City, nominated by Webb City, Joplin and devier Clubs.

ialia, nominated by Avilla and Sedalia Clubs.

Poplar Bluff, nominated by Cape Girardeau and Popular Bluff Clubs. St. Louis, nominated by Dexter and Joplin clubs

Springfield, nominated by Joplin, Kansas City and West Plains clubs. Jefferson City, nominated by Jeffereon City-club

The following dates have been nomi-June 3, first week in June, June 12, the city. . June 25 June 28 and August 12.

Avilla Socialist Club has elected the following officers: Geo. W. Lewis President; D. R. Melton, Secretary; W. H. Stemmons, Treasurer. The club will meet on the first Thursday of each

Comrade E. Val Putnam's tour of Northern Missouri is now completely arranged. Nine of the points which have arranged meetings are unorganized and a few new clubs will undoubtedly result from the trip. Comrate Putnam's dates are as follows: Friday, March 21, Jefferson City.

Saturday, March 22, Sedalia. Sunday, March 23, Schuyler, Monday, March 24, Lincoln. Tuesday, March 25, Clinton. Wednesday, March 26, Pleasant Hill. Thursday March 27 Centre View. Friday, March 28, Houstonia. Saturday, March 29, Odessa. Monday, March 31, St. Joseph. Tuesday, April 1, St. Joseph. Wednesday, April 2, Burlington June

Thursday, April 3, Chillicothe. Friday, April 4, Bevier. Suturday April 5 Hale Monday, April 7, Milan. Tuesday, April 8, Plevna. Wednesday, April 9, Argola Thursday, April 10, Hannibal. Friday, April 11, Vandalia. Saturday, April 12, St. Charles.

In St. Louis,

FIRST WARD

The First - Ward Club now has 30 rs, having added three at its last meeting, and will hold an agitation meeting March 27 at the hall at 4828 North Broadway. Comrade Sanderson was elected to deliver an address in English and Comraces Sauer and uthal in German Arrangements are being made to hold a mass convention April 20 in convenction with the other clubs of the Fifth Legislative District to nominate candidates for the has been elected to arrange to raffle work of canvassing the ward was re-

club patronize the advertisers in St. in it. Louis Labor" and "Arbeiter-Zeitung." to the exclusion of others in the same leasiness, was unanimously carried. Comrade Albert E. Sarderson was nomfrom the Tenth Congressional District. reports of the meetings to "St. Louis Labor" and "Arbeiter-Zeitung."

SECOND WARD.

The Second Ward comrades have been rather dormant of late; they have not jet been in attendance at the city central committee meetings and it is to be hoped that their lethargy is only With the opening up of warm weather they ought to be able to muster up a good strength. Let us hoar from them.

SIXTH WARD.

etings of the City Cutral Committee for some time and the secretary has received no report as to their progress. At this time, comrades, when every

day's session of the club. The meetings are held every Tucsday evening at 708 Chouteau avenue.

SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH WARDS.

The Seventh Eighth and Ninth Ward Clubs held a very well attended busi-ness meeting Teesday evening and transacted much business of import-The members are all very enthusiastic over the result of their First District Convention and have set things going to keep the bail rolling. Tho comrades who live in the Ninth Ward decided to meet in their own ward and hereafter will hold separate meetings very Wednesday evening at Seventh and Arsenal streets. Nearly a dozen men have signified their intention of jorning and the new club will undoubtedly grow from the beginning. It is in the heart of the First District and every brewer and every bottler should join it at once and help carry the dis-

TENTH WARD

The Tenth Warders have gotten down to work in earnest and will organize their club by precincts. They will meet in future at 3821 Ohio avenue every Sunday morning, and after the transaction of business will set out upon a thorough canvass of the ward. nated: April 19 mouth of May, May This kind of work will soon make the 15, latter part of May, Sunday, June 1. Tenth Ward Club one of the best in

ELEVENTH WARD.

The Eleventh Ward Club has been a ecord breaker in the way of increasng its members. Fifteen new members were taken in at their meeting of March 13 and they state that they did even better on last Thursday evening. Every member in the club is a hustler and they will leave nothing undone to elect the next representatives

in the Missouri Legislature. If every ward would do as well as they have done there would be something doing in these parts. Their next step will be a thorough precinct organization. They will hold their next agitation meeting Thursday night, March 27, at Bosse's Hall Broadway and Stein strects. Comrade M. Ballard Dunn will Be on hand and help in the emancipation of the workers.

TWELFTH WARD.

The Twelfth Ward will be reorgan ized at National Bohemian Hali, Allen and Dolman streets, Wednesday even ing, March 26. Comrade James S. Roche who has lately dome from California will be the speaker of the evening Dodgers have been printed and are being distributed. A good attendance is expected.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

The Sixteenth Ward agitation meet held at Smith's Hall. Twenty-first and Franklin avenue, Phursday evening, crowded. A good musical program wa rendered, which was followed by an ddress by Comrade M. Ballard Dunn. several new members were taken in as a result of the evening's work and the effectiveness of the club was very large

To the ladies of the club, who had the entertainment in charge, much credit is due for a very successful even

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

The Seventeenth Ward Comrades Legislature, at 4828 North Broadway, held a very well attended meeting Wed-Comrade Blumenthal has donated a nesday evening at Winkleman's Hall, shotgun to the club and a committee 23rd and North Market street. The ceived with vigor and a close touch A motion that all members of the will be kept upon every workingman

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

The Eighteenth Ward comrades are inated for the State Committeeman still plodding away. The secretary states that the meetings are being bet-Branch Clubs are being organized in ter attended, but they are still a little the Ninth and Twelft's Precincts. See behind and everyone surgd to attend retary was ordered to send condensed the next meeting at Fourteenth and Henton streets, Tuesday evening, March 25. There is work to be done in arranging for the Fourth District Convention and you are needed to do it.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

The Twenty-first Ward Club held a Very good meeting at 3619 Lucky street Tuesday evening and admitted four new members. The next meeting will be held at the same place on next Tuesday evening.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD The Twenty-fourth Warders are forg-

ing shead and will do good work in the The Sixth Warders also seem to have Pirst District campaign. The meet eveen affected with drowsiness. ery Tuesday evening at Gross' Hall, Their delegate has not attended the Morganfield Road and Juniata street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

The Twenty-seventh Ward comrades are preparing for the convention of the one else is working troth and toe nail Fifth Representative District to be held for the upbuilding of the party it looks at 4828 North Broadway Sunday, April Hitle bad for you to lag behind.

Be on hand at Monday night's seson of the committee and also Tuesing.

20, at 2:30 p. m. They meet at 2316
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Kansas City Platform.

The Socialist Party of Kansas City in municipal convention assembled, reaffirms its adhereone to the principles of International Socialism, as pressed by the National Convention of the Socialist Party held at Indianapolis Aug. 1, 1901.

The mission of the Socialist Party is to organize the working class and all its sympathisers into a political party for the capture of all the powers of government from the presinct to the national, for the complete over throw of all privilege and the erection of a government operated by the people and for the people. The complete triumph of Socialism means the restoration to society of all satural and artificial means of production and distribution, now in private cands, and the organization of industry on a scientific basis instead of the present anarchis-tic disorder. It means that those who produce the wealth will have it, and those who do nothing toward its production will have nothing.
It is distinctly to the interests of

the capitalist class to have a surplus of unemployed, in order that the com-petition of that surplus will keep down line of increasing employment and wages, we will abolish the contract system as far as possible, and have all work done through the various departments of the city, and all munici-Let every reader of this paper help pal employes will receive the union scale of wages, for a maximum day of eight hours

> We will demolish all unsere and unsenitary tenement houses, and thoroughly cleanse the crowded districts of the city where the poor live in fith and squalor, only to populate the pesthouse and deck the potter's field with wooden slabe

> We are absolutely opposed to child labor, and while carefully contrived laws enable the capitalists to exploit the children of the working class, stunting their minds as well as their bodies, we will establish a fund to provide every child that can be torn from

the meantime, we will use the powers Comrade L. Meyer keeps the pledge of taxation to supply sufficient school which the present school board, with its "non-partisan" professions, does not do, though it could. It does not Comrades in the various Ward Clubs because it is absolutely capitalistic, facilities for educaton.

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Down with capitalism and corrus-Health are not in any danger of havthere; so they are careless of what in society. happens, and the underlings in the management are permitted to commit those who work. the crimes and indecencies charged to them. The erection of a decent institu-tion to care for this class of disease, and its maintenance under supervision of competent persons is of urgent ne Buy a dollar's worth of cards.

commity, though rigid hygienic measures, as previously outlined, would do the assembled reaffirms its adiscrete to much toward decreasing smallpox the principles of international Socialism.

Comrade A. L. Stone puts his name replaced by more humane methods. down for another \$1.00 on the sinking. The best care that science can give will be furnished under the So administration. also take the place of the office of the city physician, and would dispense medicine and give attention to those requiring it in the wards, and every thing done toward placing the victime of the present system of private grein reach of all the aid for physical ailments that science can give. Likewise the providing of fresh air excursions shall not be left to the nigrardly charity of capitalism, but will be under taken by the Socialist administration as a debt owed by society to those who need them.

The relief of destitution if for mo higher motive than the diminishing of crime, is of sufficient importance to be taken in charge of the municipality. and will be so taken. Private charity is as degrading as it is inadequate.

Where it is not possible to furnish remunerative employment, the city must relieve the victims of society. The idiotic declaration, that the crim-inals now infesting the city are more wantons, cannot be entertained by intelligent men. The experience every where is that crime varies directly with the want and misery prevalent under the capitalist system.

Municipal control of telephones and

lighting plants is of ne great impor-tance to the working class as a whole but these should be taken over by the city, in such manner as may be most convenient for the protection of the employed in the actual conduct of such institutions and the improvement of

the actual value of all property, both Sufficient revenue for all our perposes will be raised by as real and personal. At present rates those of small means are made to pay in excess of their just proporti taxes, while corporations and wealthy individuals swear to asses which should send their makers to the Penitentiary.

the suffrage of the people of Kansse City upon the understanding that a So cialist administration will at once de lare the franchises of the Metrep tan Street Railway Co. forfeited cause of the non-compliance with the very plain terms of such franchises, all the system to be operated under a receivership until such time as the city can come into legal possession of the equipment or establish a system of its own. No franchise will ever be granted to any individual or corpora

The whole afforts of the Socialist Party are at all times directed to increasing the share of the working class, and decreasing the share of the capitalist class; in defending the vieims of the viciousness and brutality of those who rule; in enlightening

tims of the viciousness and brutality of those who rule; in enlightening them as to the true condition of affeirs and pointing out the remedies to be applied at every stage of the bettle.

We will submit a charte amendment to give the city power to acquire lands on which taxes have been detained instead of allowing same to be taken by speculators; such lands never to be sold but rented out or used for municipal purposes, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take steps toward the erection of modern the control of the schools, and we will also take a state of intellectual, physical and will be immediately being of more importance than parks and boulevares.

The erection of a municipal ice plant is an absolute necessity and will be immediately begun, same to be managed on Socialist principles. The efforts of all officials, no matter how honest, to regulate the private business of capitalists will always be a howling farce. Anti-trust laws will never save the victims of man's ingenuity and nature's severity.

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Again, we call the attention of the citizens to the fact that there is a the shops and factories, with the op- property qualification for office-holding portunity for mental and bodily de in Kansas City's charter, which is in relopment. Books, and if necessary, direct conflict with section 5259 at food and clothing, will be provided the Revised Statutes of 1839, all efform this fund.

Compulsory education and the absolute prohibition of child labor are two to intimidate its victims and mnooped to it in the capitalist system, we read to the strongest measures of the Solidist Party, to rescue the working people from the grasp of capitalism, lilegal, it is too insignificant to be and will be effected as soon as the mentioned or considered except as we provided the setting them their struggle against the aclass in their struggle against the section 5259 at lective powers of capitalism. It is the form and opposed to all party occurred by the properties challenged to all party to support all active formed by the properties of the section 5259 at lective powers of capitalism. It is to accommand to the capitalist system, we reacted the section 5259 at lective powers of capitalism. It is to accommand to the capitalist class, which thus seeks the value of economic conditions tends to the economic conditions into the the accommand of the capitalist system, we reacted the section 5259 at lective powers of capitalism. It is to accommand to the capitalism and proposed to all party occurred to the capitalism and proposed to all party occurred to the capitalism and proposed to all party occurred to the capitalism and proposed to all party occurred to the capitalism and proposed to all party and the capitalism and the capitalism and proposed to all party and the capitalism and proposed to all party and the capitalism and the capitalism and the cap mentioned or considered except as we have here shown. We will submit amendments which will prevent the present farce of dead-locked councils and one-man power. The upper house must be abolished and an appear house sometimes and managements and an appear house sometimes. Send in your name for the sinking and will be effected as soon as the mentioned or considered except as we mentioned or consuered.

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But again we remind the working class and its sympathizers that it is The present dereputable institution most important to use your majority

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